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The Chicago Daily Tribune

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PARLEY WITH FOE AT DAWN

G. O. P. RULES HOUSE BY 37; SENATE BY 2

Late Returns Show Majority of Four Is Likely.

BULLETIN.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—There was no statement from the White House tonight on the congressional elections. President Wilson received belated returns during the day and early evening, but later went to a theater.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
Republican control of the senate as well as the house of representatives appears assured by the latest returns from the congressional election.

With Senator Fall of New Mexico, Republican, apparently reflected by a majority of 2,360 votes the Republicans have a majority of two in the senate. Senator Nugent of Idaho, Democrat, leads Frank Gooding, Republican, for the short term by 445 votes with 55,000 of the 94,000 ballots counted. The election of Nugent would not reduce the Republican majority of two in the senate, but his defeat would increase the Republican majority to four.

In the house the Republican majority has been increased by the late returns. The membership being divided as follows:

Republicans 338
Democrats 168

Count Needed in Senate.

Only the official count of the votes will determine the exact division of party strength in the senate. The apparent range of possibilities is from a tie between the Republicans and Democrats to a Republican majority of four.

Wherever the result, the overturn of the present Democratic majorities in both houses of congress in a single election constitutes not only a remarkable political victory for the Republicans, but an impressive answer by the American people to President Wilson's appeal to retain his party in control of legislation.

The Republicans gained six senate seats by the election of McCormick in Illinois, Capper in Kansas, Spencer in Missouri, Ball in Delaware, Keyes in New Hampshire, and Phipps in Colorado.

The Democrats gained one seat by the defeat of Senator Weeks, Republican, in Massachusetts.

Net Gain of Five in Senate.

This gives the Republicans a net gain of five seats, increasing their strength in the next senate to forty-six and reducing the Democratic membership to forty-seven.

In these calculations Michigan is retained in the Republican column, although Commander Newberry's lead over Henry Ford had been reduced to 2,282, with 273 out of 2,282 precincts yet to be heard from. Ford's vote in this banner Republican state furnished the chief sensation of the second day returns.

There now seems to be no question that the Democrats have retained their seats in Kentucky, Montana, Nevada and Oklahoma and that the Republicans retain control in South Dakota, West Virginia, Nebraska, New Jersey and Rhode Island.

Questions in New Jersey.

The constitutionality of the election of Gov. Edge of New Jersey to the senate will be contested by the Democrats, according to James R. Nugent, the leader of the Essex county Democratic. Nugent contends the election of Edge violates the New Jersey constitution, which prohibits the governor from being elected to a federal office. The Republicans cite a ruling by the state's attorney general that the governor's candidacy was constitutional, and also the precedent of Woodrow Wilson being elected president while governor of New Jersey. The Democrats contend there is a vital difference between these instances, inasmuch as the gubernatorial term of Mr. Wilson expired before he became president, while the term of Gov. Edge will not expire until after his term as senator begins.

The house contests furnished more excitement and increased the Republican victory as the returns flowed in. The latest tabulation gives the Republicans a net gain of twenty-two seats.

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

BUY "LONESOME LABEL"; GIVE A SOLDIER A CHRISTMAS BOX

BY HENRY M. HYDE.
MORE than 2,000,000 American soldiers in France. Christmas only six weeks off. Shall a single one of the two million go without a Christmas package from home? Not if you can help it? You can. Here's the way in which "The Tribune" gives opportunity to its readers to help:

Last Christmas only the start of the American army was overseas. The Christmas mail arrived. It was distributed—in the hospitals, in the training camps, wherever American soldiers were then stationed. For the great majority there was one Christmas package or more. But even then there were thousands who had been forgotten by Santa Claus. And the homesick boys, preparing to fight, 3,000 miles away, for a country which had apparently forgotten them! Nobody's fault. Hundreds of them had no near relatives. In other cases their families were not able, or did not know how, to get a Christmas package overseas.

They grinned at their luckier comrades. Presently they got up and strolled out of the barracks or the billets into the night. They were not going to show how much it hurt. But it did hurt. Captains, colonels, generals in command, saw how much it hurt. This year, this Christmas, it shall not happen again.

Gen. Pershing—with your help—has seen to it that it shall not happen again. Every soldier in France—every one of the more than two million kids—has been given a Christmas label. Most of them have a mother or a father or some other near relative who is waiting only to receive it. The rest of them have been told to send their labels to the Red Cross.

The Chicago chapter of the Red Cross will receive in a day or two about 20,000 of these Lonesome Labels.

Here's where you come in: John E. Bellot has been appointed chairman of the Red Cross Christmas package committee. He has made arrangements to buy, at wholesale prices, the goods which you can send in the form of Christmas presents you ever saw for \$2—all

to go in each package. The war department and the Red Cross will take the Christmas packages over the ocean to France and distribute them to the waiting soldiers at no cost to the sender.

Chocolate, khaki handkerchiefs, smoking tobacco, two packages of cigarettes, a fine pipe, chewing gum, talcum powder, more chocolate—half a dozen other little trinkets, all tied up with Christmas ribbon, with the name and address of the donor on the box, so that the individual soldier may, if he wishes, send an acknowledgment. And all packed, shipped, and delivered to a lonesome kid in France for \$2.

Last fall readers of "The Tribune" shipped in some \$23,544 for Christmas presents for the soldiers overseas. This year the need is greater. "The Tribune" will be glad to receive and acknowledge in its columns checks and cash for the purpose. Every cent will be turned over to the Red Cross and will go directly to the purchase of a Christmas present for a soldier who otherwise will not be remembered when Santa Claus visits the trenches and dugouts along the western front.

Last year our troops were getting ready to fight in France. This Christmas they have fought—and thousands of them have laid down their lives for the cause. There are ten times as many American soldiers in France this Christmas as there were last. Ten thousands of them did not receive a Christmas package from home. Shall a single one of them be forgotten this year?

Not if you can help it? You can. A check for \$2 will insure that one otherwise lonesome boy shall be remembered. And a check for \$100 will take care of fifty, with the name and address of the donor on every box. Send checks or bring cash to the Soldier Christmas Package Window in the business office of "The Tribune," located on the ground floor of the Tribune building.

If the packages are to get to the soldiers by Christmas, they must be started almost immediately. Do not delay your contribution. Only a week remains before the chest must be closed.

ALLIED GUNS KILL YANKEE CONSUL, BERLIN REPORTS

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—The American consul, Eugen Davens, and seven British war prisoners have been killed by the bombardment of Charleroi, southwest of Namur, in Belgium, according to Berlin dispatches received here.

Charleroi is a fortress. It lies some twenty miles east of the British positions on the Valenciennes sector.

CHICAGO AIRMAN FIGHTS OFF HUNS IN ENEMY LINES

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY NORTHWEST OF VERDUN, Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—A daring exploit by two American aerial observers, Lieut. William Erwin of Chicago, and Lieut. Bocum, the first named the only American observation ace, was revealed today when the advancing infantry came upon them holding off Germans with the machine guns of their airplanes. The aviators and their machines were rescued. Erwin and Bocum flew over Sedan yesterday and fired on the troops there. They were forced to land on the German side of the line owing to engine trouble. The landing was made near two machine gun nests, which the American airmen silenced. Then they fought off their would-be captors throughout the night and were still defending themselves tenaciously near Sedan when the infantry advanced and found them.

Lieut. Erwin was a concert pianist in Chicago and the son of William A. Erwin in the Fine Arts building. He has been awarded the distinguished service cross.

49,946
more circulation
DAILY in October
than the next Chicago paper.

After breaking all records, Tribune circulation, both Daily and Sunday, is still going up.

Now in excess of
700,000 Sunday
440,000 Daily

BURN SEDAN AS YANKS ADVANCE

Mouzon Also in Flames as Enemy Flees on the Meuse.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY BEFORE SEDAN, Nov. 6, 11 p. m.—With our troops less than six miles away and moving north, the city of Sedan, made famous in the war of 1870, is now burning. Our artillery has not fired on the city, nor have we bombed it, because of the civilians. The flames, therefore, must be of German origin.

The large town of Mouzon, where we fought on the outskirts this afternoon, burst into flames an hour ago, the bochs having fired it as they left. Other towns along the Meuse are burning.

Flee Across Meuse.
The German high command has ordered the withdrawal of the Third and Fifth German armies across the Meuse on the front of the First American army. Fresh troops are being thrown in to cover this retreating movement from the region of Sedan up to beyond Sedan and to hold back the Americans as long as possible.

New German positions are to be taken up on the crest of the hills on the other side of the river. Prisoners taken in the Moselle region say the German retreat has been ordered from in front of the Second American army holding the line to the east.

GAIN ON BOTH BANKS.
WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 6, 8:30 p. m.—(By the Associated Press.)—Its footing well established east of the Meuse, the American army has forced its way along both banks of the river until tonight it is within six miles of Sedan.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Germans have put in fresh divisions, the American and French troops continue their grim advance. Murvaux, north of the Treva line and east of Dun, was reached this afternoon and operations along the heights to the east are well under way.

The territory regained about Dun-sur-Meuse includes Lhop-Devant-Dun, Fontaines, hill 244, and up to the edge of Cote St. Germain.

At Mouzon Outskirts.
On the west of the river the army

THE WEATHER.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

Sunrise, 6:30 a. m.; sunset, 4:37 p. m. Moon sets 7:20 p. m.

Chicago and vicinity—Showers Thursday; cooler by night; Friday unsettled and much cooler; Saturday southerly, shifting to northerly winds. Illinois—Showers Thursday; cooler in north and west portions; Friday unsettled and much cooler. Indiana—Fair Thursday, except probably rain extreme southwest; Friday rain, colder.

TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.
(Last 24 hours.)

3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	61	7 p. m.	64
6 a. m.	46	Noon	64	8 p. m.	63
9 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	65	9 p. m.	63
12 m.	45	2 p. m.	67	10 p. m.	62
3 p. m.	45	3 p. m.	68	11 p. m.	61
6 p. m.	45	4 p. m.	67	12 m.	59
9 p. m.	51	5 p. m.	63	1 a. m.	59
12 a. m.	57	6 p. m.	65	2 a. m.	58

moved to the outskirts of Mouzon. Further west it fought its way along a four mile front to Gogneux woods, Pourron and Mont De Bruine were among the villages captured. Rancourt was reached.

The advance on Rancourt and Chemery was accomplished against machine gun fire. The Germans had entrenched themselves in every available shell hole, supplemented by trenches, but were driven out without excessive use of artillery.

The division fighting in the center captured today twenty-three 77s, 200 machine guns, 15 trench mortars, 200,000 rounds of ammunition, and much other material.

The American troops in their continuing advance today moved forward at some places more than five miles.

German Workmen in Big Meeting Denounce War

BY GEORGE RENWICK.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Twenty thousand persons from the Dalmatian works and railway workshops in Stuttgart gathered together Monday under great red flags and vast placards bearing the legend, "Down with the war, long live the social republic." In the palace square many speeches were made and the demonstrators' program was set forth. Its main item was the formation of the workers' and soldiers' council on the Russian plan, for the purpose of championing the cause of the workers at Dalmatian and other factories.

Judge Scully Stricken with Poinaine Poisoning

County Judge Thomas F. Scully, who was stricken Tuesday, is at his home, 1107 Ashland boulevard, severely ill as the result of poinaine poisoning. His illness is ascribed to mushroom sauce eaten at a downtown restaurant.

FRENCH WIN BATTLE 100 MILES LONG

Armies Surge Forward as Forces of Foe Collapse.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.)

PARIS, Nov. 6.—The French war office statement tonight records what is probably the greatest advance made in one bound by any army since the start of the great war.

Over a front of more than one hundred miles the collapsing German armies have been driven back a distance ranging from two to nearly seven miles by the French. The enemy retreat, which seems to be approaching a rout, extends from the region of La Capelle south and eastward to Omcourt, where the French right links up with the victorious American First army before Sedan.

Vital Cities Captured.

It is impossible to count the number of villages liberated, but among the more important towns and small cities taken and passed are Vervins, Montcornet, and Rethel, all of which have been German strongholds and desperately defended.

North of the French the British also have driven back the German front until they are within four miles of Arras.

If the German government persists in fighting on, it is believed here the enemy is on his last retreat on French soil.

The captures in guns, material, and prisoners is beyond enumeration for the time being.

War Office Report.

The statement from the war office follows:

"Our troops continued to pursue the enemy throughout the day on an extended front between the Sambre and the Meuse. Our armies, breaking down local resistance, made an important advance, which exceeded ten kilometers at certain points and freed numerous localities with their civil population."

"The enemy, harassed by our advanced guards, was obliged in the course of his precipitate retreat to abandon guns and considerable material which it is impossible to enumerate. Everywhere prisoners remained in our hands."

"East of the Sambre we reached the eastern outskirts of Nouvion and Renval forests."

Beyond the Serre.
Further south we have taken Fontaine-lès-Vervins and the town of Vervins. Our advanced elements have gone beyond the Serre. We hold Hary and La Corriere. Further east, after having occupied Montcornet, we pushed our lines beyond Hoquet, Renneval, and Dolignon."

"An Italian corps, operating in close conjunction with our troops, crossed the Hurtault river and despite stubborn resistance by the enemy stormed Rozoy-Sur-Serre."

"On the front north of the Aisne our troops are more than twelve kilometers (seven and one-half miles) north of Chaumont-Porcien on the general line of Chaumont-Porcien, Doumely, Begny, Herbigny, and the railroad between Rethel and Liart. The town of Rethel fell into our possession."

Cavalry Takes Guns.

"Pushing further north with admirable spirit, our troops reached at 4 o'clock in the afternoon the village of Dyonne, six kilometers north of Rethel. In this region our cavalry captured a battery of 77s and one of 105s, taking prisoner three officers, the gunners, and capturing the teams."

"To the right we progressed to the general line of Vauzelles, Auboncourt, Sorcy, Banthemont, Ecorail, six kilometers north of Attigny, Guincourt, Jonval, Chagny, and Omon."

"In the region west of the Bar river, after having taken Vendresse and the broken country to the north, we carried our lines as far as Omcourt, which is ours."

October War Cost Norway 34 Sailors and Six Ships

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The Norwegian legation here announces that during October Norway lost six vessels and thirty-four sailors through causes due to the war. The ships aggregated 7,427 tons.

BERLIN TO KNOW ITS FATE SOON

LONDON, Nov. 7, 3 a. m.—The Daily News says the German peace delegates have arrived at the western front and been permitted to pass through the allied lines. The delegates will be received by Marshal Foch at daylight this morning.

MUTINY ON GERMAN WARSHIPS

LONDON, Nov. 6.—Mutinous German sailors at Kiel have seized the battleships Kaiser and Schleswig-Holstein and refused to return to their duties until a treaty of peace with the allies is signed.

[The Kaiser, 24,000 tons, belongs to the dreadnaught class and carries ten 18-inch and fourteen 6-inch guns. The Schleswig-Holstein, 13,200 tons, is an old style battleship mounting four 11-inch and fourteen 6.7-inch guns.]

ITALIANS HAVE A MILLION PRISONERS

ITALIAN HEADQUARTERS IN EASTERN ITALY, Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Italian army is gathering in the booty of its great victory. The captured material now includes 200,000 horses and 6,000 guns. By a rough count 1,000,000 Austrian prisoners are now in Italian hands. It is said that the defeat of the Austrians in the last drive was ten times more costly to them than the defeat suffered at Caporetto last year was to the Italians.

Italian troops are now beyond Bolzano and are slowly moving forward over roads impeded by the wreckage of war.

WOMEN MAY SIT IN THE COMMONS

LONDON, Nov. 6.—The house of commons today passed, on third reading, the bill permitting women to sit in parliament.

Americans Achieve Peak of Glory in Meuse Battle

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY ON THE SEDAN FRONT, Nov. 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—The crossing of the River Meuse yesterday and the capture of the town of Dun by the Americans, when its full details are known, will rank as one of the most gallant feats of the entire operations northwest of Verdun. The troops who accomplished it will be entitled to rank as heroes, for their work in militarily crossing the stream was a strategic move of unusual daring.

The crossing involved the forcing of a way over the 160 foot river, a half mile wide stretch of mud, and a sixty foot canal in the face of a frightful enemy fire. It also involved swimming by those who knew how and the pulling of others over with ropes. Grappling from verve to scale the sheer walls of the canal, along which machine gunners had been posted, under the fire of scores of batteries from the hills adjoining.

Troops Realize Peril.
The order to cross the canal came at mid-afternoon Monday. The troops received their grim instructions under a sun which was shining for the first time in days. The men knew almost as well as their commanders the difficulty of the task and realized how weighty impossible its accomplishment would be. Yet they never doubted or hesitated.

The orders were to send over one brigade first, and if it failed to send another, and others, one after the other, if it became necessary. It was with dash that the Americans tackled the problem.

Only One Crossing.
Theoretically they had the choice of crossings anywhere for five miles. Actually they were limited to one point, where two-thirds of a mile of mud lay between the river itself and the canal that roughly parallels the river. The Germans were so firmly entrenched at all other spots. They had not protected themselves with trenches here only because they never dreamed that the Americans would be so daring as to try to negotiate the passage. This was a short distance north of Bréville.

All the swimmers of the first brigade were first singled out and put in the van. It was intended to attack in this way on the theory that the swimmers were less likely to be hit by the Germans, owing to the fact that they would be nearly submerged. On the other hand, they could carry with them ropes and other paraphernalia for assisting non-swimmers across. The building of pontoon bridges was put off until at least some American elements had crossed the river.

Boat on Rafts.
Others floated on rafts and collapsible canvas boats. These men had less success than the swimmers, because they were better marked for the enemy's rifles and the boats could easily be sunk by bullets, even if their occupants were not hit.

Close to where the swimmers crossed the engineers began to throw overboard pontoon boats and a tiny footbridge. The pontoon boats were destroyed by the enemy, but the bridge remained intact and added materially to the constantly increasing number of men crossing.

Boat on Rafts.
A perfect rain of fire from the Ger-

TRUCE ENVOYS FROM BERLIN IN ALLIES' LINE

Germany's Haste for Terms Shows End of War Near.

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—(11:30 p. m.)—The German armistice delegation has reached the allied lines. This information reached the lobby of the house of commons late tonight.

BULLETIN.

Montreal, Nov. 6.—It is understood that Lord O'Shaughnessy has unofficially advised from Europe that Germany has signed the armistice. Premier Borden is arranging to call for Europe.

The Montreal Star this evening publishes the following dispatch from London:

"Semi-official reports declare that Germany has decided to accept Foch's terms."

[Numerous reports in Chicago and throughout the country last night that Germany had surrendered were due to misinterpreted dispatches purporting to say that the enemy had decided to accept the allied terms.]

BERLIN, Nov. 6 (via London).—An official statement is issued here today says:

"A German delegation to conclude an armistice and take up peace negotiations has left for the western front."

Shows Foe's Weakness.
BY WALTER DURANT.
Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable. (Copyright, 1918.)

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY, Nov. 6, 9 p. m.—A Nauven message announcing the departure of the armistice envoys from Berlin occasions no great surprise. At the same time it is pointed out that the extreme haste shown by the enemy to demand the conditions, of whose severity they already have a good idea from the terms accorded their allies, proves that the German war chiefs realize what is known here: That the military situation is no less dangerous now than the internal conditions.

I learn today that the latest prisoners all say Germany will never accept such conditions as were imposed on Austria, but it is believed they have been ordered by their officers to say this.

Rushing Toward Rhine.

The latest news contains signs that the boche retreat is degenerating into a rush for the frontier. Only weak rear guards oppose the allies' advance. Large captures of material are reported.

It is growing hourly more certain that nothing but surrender will avert the disaster. For the first time I can affirm with confidence that the end is in sight.

Headed by Von Gruenell.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Gen. E. G. W. von Gruenell, Germany's military delegate to The Hague peace conference; Gen. H. K. A. von Winterfeldt, former military attaché in Paris; Vice Admiral Meurer, and Admiral Paul von Hinz, former secretary of foreign affairs, compose the commission to deal with the allied powers on armistice negotiations. They left Berlin this afternoon.

President Wilson's note to the German government reached Berlin today. Official announcement

(Continued on page 2, column 2.)

of this was made at the German capital and it was added that the text of the note would be published this evening.

German newspapers received here say that negotiations are pending for the withdrawal of Field Marshal von Mackensen's German armies from Roumania.

Why Delay? Foe Asks.

BASEL, Switzerland, Sunday, Nov. 3.—An official statement from Berlin in announcing that the terms of the armistice for Germany had not arrived at the German capital up to today, adds the message is awaited in Germany with calmness in conformity with our dignity. Truly there exists the right to ask how the delaying tactics of our adversaries can be reconciled with the speeches of the German leaders, who recently reiterated that it would be a crime to prolong the bloodshed one hour longer than was absolutely indispensable.

Stirred by Northcliffe Plan.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 3.—The German press is greatly exercised over the peace terms recently proposed by Northcliffe. Both the North German Gazette and the Berlin Tageblatt ask whether the governments associated with the United States accept President Wilson's peace program with which, they say, the Northcliffe's proposals do not correspond.

Give Foe 48 Hours.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Germany is believed here to have been allowed forty-eight hours by the allies and the United States in which to accept the armistice conditions. The beginning of this period of grace would be the moment of delivery by Marshal Foch of the armistice terms to the German parliament in the field.

It is possible, however, that the German authorities, in order to gain more time, may enter into formalities which will consume several days.

The best opinion here is that Germany will accept the terms. To this decision she will be moved by more than military considerations. If the decision were left to the military leaders of the nation it is hardly questioned that the terms would be refused, but since the Berlin government began its last peace negotiations the situation in Germany, among her allies, and in the enemy countries has changed completely, so that the powers which began the supreme political authority, and the people are unwilling to gamble further with their fate.

It was stated by a high entente authority today that the influence of Emperor William probably will be given to the counselors who advise acceptance of the armistice terms. In addition to the interests of the nation those of the Hohenzollern dynasty demand it.

If the military heads should insist upon rejection and carry the government with them, such a course only could be prompted by a reasonable hope of defeating America, and the allies, or of creating divisions among the allies. Neither of these now is possible.

People Demanding Peace.

While military leaders of Germany are thought to be ready to fight to the last of the nation's resources in man power and material, they are aware, a diplomat asserted today, that the German people are of a different mind; they demand peace, even with great sacrifices, and if the war should be prolonged by Germany's refusal to accept the armistice conditions, revolution would ensue.

Germany could not prosecute the war through the winter, military authorities here declare, and they, too, look for her capitulation.

While the allies' amendments to President Wilson's peace principles carry home to Germany realization that the penalty she must pay for the crimes of her leaders will be drastic, the German people are believed to be willing to go to the peace conference with that understanding, trusting to the influence of the United States to assure that her punishment will not exceed the dictates of justice.

To Push Russian Campaign.

Acceptance by Germany of the armistice terms will not bring all hostilities to an end, it was declared here today. The allied and American forces in Russia, it was said, will not be withdrawn from that country until all the assistance in the power of the allies and America shall have been given to the establishment of a stable government there.

The Bolsheviks are regarded by the United States and the allies as dangerous outlaws, constituting an international menace which must be suppressed.

Hassel's "Foxhall" \$8

A very exclusive custom model of high quality. Smooth black or mahogany calf, \$8; with gray smoke buck tops, \$9; or brown shell Cordovan, \$9.

YOU'LL find this a good time

for making shoe investments; every day will pay you a dividend of comfort, good looks, and certainty of quality, if you wear Hassel's shoes.

We'll show you good ones at \$6, \$7, \$8, \$9, \$10, \$12; a great many different styles and leathers. We can fit any feet that can possibly be fitted. We know we can satisfy you.

HASSEL'S Corner Dearborn and Van Buren Streets Monadnock Block

YANKS' TRIUMPHANT MARCH



1—Where the American troops swam the Meuse under a hail of bullets, dropped over a half mile of mud land, swam the Meuse canal, scaled its walls with grappling hooks, and routed the enemy.

2—Sedan and Mouzon are in flames.

3—German command, said to have ordered a retreat from Sedan to beyond Sedan.

YANKS ACHIEVE PEAK OF GLORY

(Continued from first page.)

Increasing numbers of men arriving on the west bank of the river. Soon after dark the first brigade was across the first barrier and more men were ready to make the journey.

Wade Through Mud.

The second phase of the perilous undertaking then began—the crossing of the kilometer of mud stretching between the river and the canal, which, though it was under a tremendous enemy fire, was not held by infantry. The Americans stumbled across the mud through the withering fire. Their feet sank into the mud and soon the pace of the men was slowed down to a laborious walk. Nevertheless they got through, even if the task caused some depletion in their numbers.

The next phase constituted the crossing of the narrower but deeper canal, with its sheer sides and with the German snipers at the very top of the eastern edge. The swimmers again got into action and plunged through not without the aid of grappling hooks, which had to be caught on to the top of the wall edging the canal so that the swimmers could pull themselves up by means of ropes. It would have been a hard enough task for men undisturbed by the enemy's guns, but this accomplishment was almost inconceivably difficult under the violent enemy fire.

When the swimmers reached the edge of the canal they could not land without the aid of grappling hooks, which had to be caught on to the top of the wall edging the canal so that the swimmers could pull themselves up by means of ropes. It would have been a hard enough task for men undisturbed by the enemy's guns, but this accomplishment was almost inconceivably difficult under the violent enemy fire.

Enemy Is Dismounted.

With two waterways and two-thirds of a mile of mud land successfully negotiated, the Americans had only the customary fighting and went to it with no delay and in ever increasing numbers.

The Germans, who apparently had assumed that it was impossible to cross the Meuse, gave up without great resistance before men who could

brave their fire, swim two rivers, and cross a swamp with almost charmed lives and attack them without pausing for even a moment.

The Meuse has now been spanned by several temporary bridges, which were put down immediately on the heels of the German withdrawal.

Milly Is Captured.

The capture of Milly was comparatively easy after Dun had been reached and the Americans' advance had been rapidly sustained since the moment the Americans touched foot on the east bank of the canal. The troops, though tired by their exertions, found the fighting there easy as compared with their previous experiences when they were unable to respond to the falling fire.

The retreat from the east bank of the Meuse began rapidly with the Americans in hot pursuit. The German withdrawal eased the pressure on that time an attempt to cross had not been made. But it was soon possible to throw over pontoon bridges with comparatively little opposition. Other bridges were constructed capable of carrying over the artillery and heavy trucks and after that the operations were continued vigorously.

ILLINOIS BOY KILLED IN ACTION.

Bloomington, Ill., Nov. 3.—[Special.]—Paul Neal of Leroy was killed in action in France Oct. 2, according to message received by his parents today. This was his third battle after reaching France in May.

Give to the United War Work Campaign until you feel proud of yourself.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Are You Planning Christmas for the Boys in Service?

Do you want to make sure that what you send them is just what they really want most?

On the first floor, north, will be found extensive special displays of gifts for soldiers and sailors.

Every gift article included was selected after a careful study of what the boy in service wants most when he gets into service—often a remarkably different "something" from that which he, himself, supposed he would want before he left home.

So this store service of Christmas gift choosing for soldiers and sailors in the United States and Overseas is typically a Carson Pirie Scott and Company Service of practical Christmas helpfulness.

Through our Paris Office gifts for soldiers in France may be selected from samples here at the store and sent from Paris to the Front promptly.

Displays of gifts easily accommodated in the Government A. E. F. France Christmas cartons, within the proper weight and regulations, will be found helpful to those who have received Christmas labels from Boys Overseas.

Displays of other articles of just the kind men in the camps in the United States will want most this Christmas are ready from which immediate selections may be made.

First Floor, North.

BATTLE STATEMENTS

AMERICAN REPORT

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Gen. Pershing's morning report for today reads:

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 3 (a.m.).—Between the Bar and the Meuse the First American army continued its advance northward, where it was opposed by strong resistance.

Our troops are in the Bois du Fond de Limon, whence the line extends through the Flabas, Maisonnelle, and Chemery.

On the line of the Meuse, which we now hold from the Bois de l'Espoir, inclusive to Sassy, and on the height to the east of Milly, and thence to Dun-sur-Meuse, there was severe artillery and machine gun fighting during the night.

Franco-American units operating in the difficult terrain east of the Meuse against positions long held by the enemy on the front Sivy to the Bois de la Grande Montagne were heavily engaged.

During successful air contests yesterday afternoon three additional enemy planes were brought down. All of our machines returned.

DETAILED REPORT

HEADQUARTERS AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES, Nov. 3 (p.m.).—The First army, under Lieut. Gen. Ligerot, has continued its success.

Crossing the river south of Dun-sur-Meuse under a heavy artillery fire, which frequently hit the newly constructed bridges, the troops of Maj. Gen. Hines' corps fought their way up the slopes of the east bank. Breaking the enemy's strong resistance, they captured Hill 292, Hill 260, Lin. Du-Dun, and drove him from the Bois de Châtillon. During the afternoon our gains in this sector were extended northward; Dun-sur-Meuse was captured, and our line pushed forward a mile beyond that town, as far as the village of Milly.

The troops of Maj. Gen. Summerall's corps reached the river at Cesse and Lusy, and mopped up the forest of Jaulny. The important road center of Bertmont fell before our victorious forces, who pushed on to the Bois de l'Espoir, two miles north of that town, capturing in their advance the village of Letenneux. At Beaumont we liberated 590 French citizens, who welcomed our soldiers as deliverers.

The advance of the last two days has carried our line to points within five miles of the Sedan-Metz railroad, one of the main lines of communication of the German armies.

Between Beaumont and Bar, Maj. Gen. Dickman's corps, in close liaison with the French Fourth army, on its left, pushed forward under heavy artillery and machine gun fire through

the rugged forest areas beyond Stenay. The villages of Yoncq, Le Bassec, and Stenay were taken.

We have taken today, west of the Meuse, fifty-one additional guns, making a total of more than 160 since Nov. 1.

Thirty of our bombing planes executed a successful raid on Meuse and on Raucourt this morning, dropping over two tons of bombs with good effect. Reconnaissance and pursuit squadrons carried out many successful missions, machine gunning enemy troops and greatly assisting the advance of our infantry. Seventeen enemy airplanes were shot down and two enemy balloons burned. Seven of our planes are missing.

FRENCH REPORT

PARIS, Nov. 3.—The war office statement today reads:

During the night we maintained contact with the German rear guards who, while fighting, continued to retreat on the whole front. Early this morning the French again resumed the advance.

East of the Sambre canal we have occupied Barby. North of Marie we have passed beyond Marfontaine and Voharies. Italian troops, fighting with the French, have taken Le Thuel and occupied the Marfontaine, southeast of Montcornet.

West of Rethel the French have occupied Barby, on the north bank of the Aisne. Between Rethel and Attigny French detachments have crossed the Aisne at several points. More to the right we have reached the outskirts of Lametz and pushed on as far as the outskirts of La Cassine, northeast of Le Chesne.

BRITISH REPORT

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The war office statement tonight reads:

We progressed along the whole battle front today in spite of a heavy continuous rain. Sharp fighting has taken place at a number of points with German rear guards, and some hundreds of prisoners have been taken by us.

On our right our troops, pushing forward, captured Cartignies and Marbaix. In the center, driving the enemy from his hastily constructed defenses on the east bank of the Sambre, we have crossed the river about Berlamont and have captured Leval and Aulnoye, where we have taken prisoners.

The important railway junction of Aulnoye is in our possession. Farther north we have crossed the Avesnes-Bavay road east of Mormal forest and reached the railway to the south and west of Bavay, where sharp fighting is taking place within a short distance of the town.

On the left the Canadian troops are continuing their progress east of the

Scheldt and have captured Balisieux and Quierchain.

EARLY REPORT

North of the Sambre river our advanced troops pressed forward beyond the forest of Normal and reached the main Avesnes-Bavay road southeast of Bavay. Progress also was made west of Bavay and on other parts of the battle front. A number of additional prisoners were taken.

ITALIAN REPORT

ROME, Nov. 3.—The Italian official communication issued today says:

At 3 p. m. Monday our troops had reached Sluderno in the Venosta valley, the Passo della Mendola, and the defile of Salorno in the Adige valley; Cembra in the Avisio valley; Levico in the Sugana valley; Fiera Di Primiero in the Cleson valley; E Pothelba Plesio, Tolmino, Gorizia, Cervignano, Aquileia, and Grado.

The movements provided for by the clauses of the armistice with Austria-Hungary are being carried out. During yesterday no war operation was reported.

GERMAN REPORT

BERLIN, via London, Nov. 3.—The war office statement today reads:

There were infantry engagements on the Scheldt low lands.

On the battlefield between the Scheldt and the Oise we have withdrawn from the enemy. The enemy, who intended yesterday after the strongest artillery fire, to resume his assaults, attacked positions which had been evacuated. In a further advance in the evening he was engaged by our rear guards in isolated combats which assumed large proportions in the Mormal forest and southeast of Landreles. In the evening the enemy positions ran west of Bavay, along the eastern edge of the Mormal forest, east of Landreles and east of Guise.

Between the Oise and the Meuse also we have carried out large movements. The enemy followed in the course of the day, and west of the Aisne reached the general line of Marie-Dizy-Le-Gros-Ecly. East of the Aisne we are in fighting contact with him north of Le Chesne and west of Beaumont. Strong enemy attacks near Beaumont and Letenneux were repulsed.

South of Dun the Americans advanced across the Meuse under a violent protective fire and penetrated the woods and heights east of the Meuse between Milly and Villonneux. We threw back the enemy, who was advancing on Fontaines in the center of the battle front, and recaptured the Bois de l'Espoir. The fighting ended on the edge of heights east of the Meuse. On the east bank of the Meuse we beat off a renewed American attack east of Sivy and in the Bois de Etrave.

GERMAN FINANCE POSITION NEAR BREAKING POINT

LONDON, Nov. 3.—[British Wireless Service.]—Germany's financial position is desperate and rapidly approaching the breaking point. After she raised her eighth war loan her national debt, it is estimated, approached \$30,000,000,000. It is assumed that since then it has reached \$35,000,000,000.

On June 23 last the Reichstag adopted a vote of credit of \$3,500,000,000, which it was then declared would raise Germany's war debt to \$35,000,000,000. Germany has mortgaged, therefore, more than two-fifths of her national wealth, estimated at \$80,000,000,000.

That this figure is approaching Germany's limitation in the war is indicated by remarks made from time to time by authorities in Germany.

World Tonnage Output 500,000 Over Losses

LONDON, Nov. 3.—The admiralty announces that the output of world tonnage in the last quarter exceeded the losses from all causes by nearly half a million gross tons.

77 New Home Made Ships.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—American shipyards again established a new record in October by delivering seventy-seven ships of 398,100 deadweight tons. The shipping board also received during the month two ships of 17,800 tons built for its account in Japan.

May Cut Substitutes in Wheat Bread in U. S. Soon

Washington, D. C., Nov. 3.—Plans to diminish by Jan. 1 the percentage of substitutes used in wheat bread in allied countries and the United States are being discussed by the interallied food council in London.

The reduction if decided upon, a statement issued by the food administration tonight said, will be a direct result of the Austrian armistice.

HELD UP, ROBBED IN PARK.

Ralph Haslam, 5418 Prairie avenue, reported to the south park police last night that he was robbed of \$25 in Washington park, near Fifty-seventh street.

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The long, sweepingly-graceful lines of the New Studebaker Sedan, the high and narrow design of radiator and hood, the shape of the doors, and the curve of the fenders reveal the rare good taste of the body artisan.

Eight solid upright posts, with small rubber rollers which press against the edges of plate glass windows, are positive assurance of rattle-proof performance.

Mounted on the Series 19 LIGHT-FOUR and LIGHT-SIX chassis, this new Sedan has the resourceful power to meet every emergency of road service.

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GERMANS DECIDE TO KEEP KAISER AS UNITY SIGN

Fear of Crumbling of Empire Saves Job for William.

ROTTERDAM, Nov. 6.—For the time, at any rate, Wilhelm II. is to remain on the throne. Such is the decision arrived at by the German government in consultation with party leaders after a long controversy.

From a well informed source it is learned that the general position is as follows: The argument urged by the Socialists was that, although President Wilson had not formally demanded the ending of the Hohenzollern dynasty yet the Kaiser is regarded abroad as the symbol of the militaristic system to which it ascribed the guilt for the war. That system having been rendered powerless why should not its one remaining symbol be obliterated?

Against that view it was represented by the conservatives and national liberals with also a majority of the progressive that the Kaiser is the symbol of something even more important, namely, the unity of the German empire, and they gave many reasons for fearing that that unity is in danger of being broken, one of the most weighty being open to the Kaiser. The argument of the Socialists was that the Kaiser is the symbol of something even more important, namely, the unity of the German empire, and they gave many reasons for fearing that that unity is in danger of being broken, one of the most weighty being open to the Kaiser.

Appeal for Unity.

AMSTERDAM, Tuesday, Nov. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—In appealing to the German people for support, the Berlin government declares it must have the confidence of the people and the Reichstag in carrying out reforms. The government's manifesto, which was issued today, says Germany is being changed to a democratic state, but if the transformation is to be a success there must be self-discipline among the people. The text of the manifesto follows:

"The burden of the present time is weighing heavily on the world and the German nation. We must overcome these hard days and their consequences."

"We must begin working for the happier times to which the German nation has a right. The new government is engaged on this important work. Equal suffrage is assured in Prussia. The new government is made up of representatives of the majority parties in the Reichstag."

Guarantee Freedom of Press.

"The military administration has been placed under the responsibility of the imperial chancellor, a free reaching amnesty has been granted, and the freedom of the press and the right of assembly have been guaranteed. There still remains, however, much to do."

"The transformation of Germany into a people's state according to no other country in respect of political freedom and care for the welfare of the masses will be continued resolutely. The reorganization can only exercise its beneficial effects if it encounters among administrative and military authorities a spirit which recognizes and promotes its aims. We expect from our countrymen, who serve the commonwealth in official positions, willing cooperation."

Army Chiefs Want Peace.

"The government and the command of the army and fleet want peace. They want it honestly and they want it soon. Until then we must protect our frontiers against invasion by the enemy. The troops who for weeks have been engaged in severe fighting must be relieved and rested. It is for this reason and no other that more men recently have been called up."

"One of our most important tasks is economic reconstruction so that soldiers and sailors returning home from the front may find the possibility of earning existence for themselves and their families. All large associations of employers have declared themselves ready to reemploy immediately their former employees and workmen now serving the colors."

"Provisions for employment, the support of the unemployed, and for housing and other measures with the same object are in preparation or have been carried out."

"With the conclusion of peace will come an improvement in food and all other conditions of existence."

COL. DAN SMITH HOME; TELLS OF ILLINOIS COURAGE

Dan Morgan Smith, former assistant United States attorney, left "the states" a captain several months ago. Yesterday he returned from France as a lieutenant colonel on his shoulder and two gold wound stripes on his sleeve, testifying as to how he obtained promotion on the battlefield.

Least Col. Smith, in the United States attorney's office at the federal building yesterday, testified to how he obtained promotion on the battlefield.

"I won my first gold stripe," he said, "telling of my gallantry, at Lankut, Cheshire Sept. 14. We were in action with 1,100 men were surrounded by the Hun and for twenty-four hours held our own against overwhelming odds. We refused to surrender. When we were freed by reinforcements there were only 311 of us left. But later on we were accounted for. I was wounded in the ankle by a piece of shrapnel, but not laid up for very long."

"I received my second wound when we stormed St. Mihiel Oct. 7. I was hit by a piece of high explosive. On another occasion I had scarcely a shred of my uniform left when we came out of the engagement."

Eighty-four German Ships Taken Over by Chileans

SANTIAGO, Chile, Tuesday, Nov. 5.—The government today took possession of eighty-four German ships in Chilean ports. This action was taken to prevent the crews from taking the vessels after having destroyed vital parts of the machinery.

Chicago's Roll of Honor



1—Private Grant Rich, wounded, degree undetermined.
2—Lieut. John Marchant, killed in action.
3—Lieut. Harvey Canover, wounded, degree undetermined.
4—Sergeant F. Pomy, wounded, degree undetermined.

5—Sergeant Roy F. Kirchner, died of wounds.
6—Corporal Milford Bradley, wounded and gassed.
7—Private Morris Katz, wounded severely.
8—Private Charles Thompson, died of disease.

9—Private Zygmund Misiewicz, wounded severely.
10—Private Andrew Smerlin, wounded, degree undetermined.
11—Private Arthur Heister, died of disease.
12—Private Frank J. Tracy, killed in action.

VAN HISE DENIES MAKING PACIFIST TALK IN FRANCE

Wisconsin "U" Head Questions Truth of the Story.

Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—[Editor of the Tribune.]—The article in the Tribune of Nov. 4 and the late edition of Nov. 5 by Charles N. Wheeler, under the heading "Van Hise Gets Dinner Rebuke for Peace Talk," so grossly misrepresents my position that I must indignantly protest and request that this communication be given at least as full publicity as the article.

The article presumably refers to a dinner at the place where the editors were stopping at Neufchateau. I did not propose a toast to the German people. This is evident from the statement of the article itself. Mr. Wheeler says that the toast was drunk by all present, including officers of the American army and the editors. This clearly they would not do had the toast been that stated.

Must Destroy Doctrine of Might.

The addresses which I gave in Europe, so far as they related to Germany, were identical in ideas with those which I have given in numerous places in this country. In every one of these addresses I have insisted upon the destruction of the German doctrine of might as absolutely necessary for the future safety of the world.

The idea that I removed my cap before a German dugout displaying the German imperial coat of arms was precisely the same as I am expressing upon "A League of Free Nations," a copy of which has already been sent you to be released after my address on Friday at the war convention to be held here.

CHARLES R. VAN HISE.

WILSON TELLS ROUMANIANS HE WILL AID THEM

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—The United States government promised today to exert its influence in behalf of Rumania in its effort to acquire just political and territorial rights at the final peace conference.

Rumania always has hoped for a reunion with its people of Transylvania, held within the boundaries of the Austro-Hungarian empire. The assurance of sympathy and support from the United States was given in a message from Secretary Lansing to the American legation at Jassy, cabled for transmission to the Rumanian government.

Artillery School Finishes Men for Lieutenantcies

Camp Zachary Taylor, Ky., Nov. 6.—The following Chicagoans have been recommended as eligible for second lieutenantcies after graduation from the field artillery training camp here:

William Arthur Anderson, 1138 North Avers avenue.
Kenneth Fester Baker, 4115 Indiana avenue.
Ballard Preston Lester, 373 East Sixtieth street.

Peter Francis McNamee, 4345 North Hermitage avenue.
Leslie Craven, 319 Dempster street, Evanston.

Robert Stebbins Drew, 324 Milburn street, Evanston.

Rest and well at Shore Park Inn, Ash Grove, N. C. First year rest here. No invalids, no children under 10—adv.

Chicago Aviator Downed in Hun Lines; Another Wounded

Two more Chicago aviators have been entered on the long roll of heroes. They are Lieuts. Harvey Canover and David Harris. The former was wounded in action and the latter was shot down behind enemy lines.

Lieut. Harvey Canover of 5457 Cornell avenue is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Before the United States entered the war he enlisted in the ambulance corps and served as a driver in France from May to October, 1917. He then entered the aviation corps. He has been flying over the allied lines for several months. He is a son of Frederick Canover.

Fort Sheridan Graduate.

Lieut. David Harris is a University of Chicago graduate and a graduate of the first officers' school at Fort Sheridan. He transferred to the aviation section and went to ground school at Austin, Tex. He received his flying instruction at Ellington field, Houston, Tex. He has been on the other side for several months. It was during a fight with German planes that he was shot down behind the boche lines. He lived at 5315 Dorchester avenue.

John Heintz of 1751 West Congress street, a member of the Three Hundred and Fortieth infantry, died of disease in France, according to the official lists. He was born in Luxemburg thirty years ago.

Veterans of 17 Wounded.

Grant Rich of the One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry, who is reported as wounded, was 17 years old when he enlisted in the army. He lived at 2243 Seminary avenue. Another member of the same regiment who is mentioned unofficially is Corporal Milford B. Bradley of 4635 Vincennes avenue. He, too, was 17 years old when he enlisted. On Aug. 9 he was wounded and sent to the hospital. On Oct. 6 he was returned to the line and five days later was gassed and returned to the hospital.

Frank Tracy, killed in action, had been cited for bravery. He lived at 1718 West Thirty-fifth street with his mother.

James V. Lyons, a son of the late Capt. Patrick Lyons of the fire department, was wounded severely in action, according to unofficial reports. He was a member of the Sixth field artillery and lived at 4855 North Hermitage avenue with his mother.

Lieut. Marchant Killed.

An officer of the now far famed One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry to go down in battle was Lieut. John Marchant. He was in command of Company D of his regiment. Marchant had worked up from the ranks in four years. He lived at 618 Fair Oaks avenue, Oak Park.

Russell J. Gills of 2110 Asbury avenue, Evanston, died in France of disease, his brother, W. H. Gills, was advised. He was a member of the One Hundred and Thirty-second tank corps and sailed for France last May.

Hyde Park Officer Hurt.

Word was received last night that Lieut. Kilburn Brown of 5485 Hyde Park boulevard had been wounded. He was a member of the Sixty-first infantry and a graduate of the first officers' school at Fort Sheridan.

Unofficial reports received yesterday bear the name of Howard Votav, killed in action. He was a member of the Marine corps and formerly lived at 7438 Indiana avenue.

Other Chicagoans listed are Herman J. Pomy, 900 Oakdale avenue, who was wounded, and Roy F. Kirchner, 1423 West Monroe street, wounded, and Morris Katz, 1895 Milwaukee avenue, wounded. Names of other Chicagoans will be found in the official lists.

Memorial services for Capt. Henry B. Keep, late of the Tenth Machine Gun battalion, were held yesterday in the Fourth Presbyterian church.

U. S. FORMS BODY FOR ECONOMIC AID TO RUSSIA

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Organization of a corporation to aid in the execution of the plans formulated by President Wilson for the rendering of unselfish economic aid to Russia was announced tonight by the War Trade Board. The corporation, to be known as the "War Trade Board of the United States Russian Bureau, Incorporated," will administer details of the proposed economic program in regions and lines of trade not possible of accomplishment through the ordinary channels.

The capital of the corporation, according to the articles of incorporation filed today, will be \$5,000,000, the amount of the revolving fund placed for the purpose at the disposal of the War Trade board.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 6.—Germany has demanded the withdrawal of all Russian representatives in Germany. A Berlin dispatch today announces. The German representatives in Russia, it is added, have been recalled.

Russ Propaganda the Cause.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 6.—The discovery of Russian revolutionary propaganda pamphlets, printed in Germany in the possession of a courier of the Russian embassy at Berlin, is probably the cause of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between Germany and the Russian soviet government.

Dr. Leon Carley, Y. M. C. A. Official, Killed in France

AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 6.—[By the Associated Press.]—Dr. Leon Carley of Caldwell, N. J., a secretary of the Young Men's Christian association, has been killed near Bar-le-Duc as the result of an automobile collision. Dr. Carley was on his way to a base to secure entertainers when he met his death. He has been buried at Bar-le-Duc.

COMMISSIONERS IN PORTO RICO.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 6.—At the close of the third training camp for officers at Camp Las Casas today 275 new recruits were assigned to the local troops.

HERE'S LAST ACT IN HUMILIATION OF AUSTRIANS

Bearers of White Flag Given Terms in Villa Behind Lines.

LONDON, Nov. 6.—[British Wireless Service.]—The procedure adopted by the Austrians in their application last week for an armistice is described by the correspondent of the Times at Italian headquarters.

"Toward the evening of Oct. 29," he says, "an Austrian officer was seen coming from the enemy trenches close to Serravalle, above Ala, in the Adige valley. It became evident at once that the white flag was genuine, and Italian officers went forward to meet him."

The officer, who was a captain, declared that he had come to discuss the conditions of an armistice. Taken to a neighboring command and questioned, he was found not to have any authoritative papers and was sent back with a message that a more representative and duly accredited mission should be sent if the matter was to be pursued.

Again Host White Flag.

"On Wednesday evening a white flag was again hoisted and the Austrians, having evidently determined to make sacrifice of their pride, this time more fitting personalities appeared. At the head of a small group that approached the Italian trenches was the Austrian general, Von Weber, a corps commander."

"The party consisted of eight persons and included another general and naval and military officers. There were also civilians, either diplomatic or government representatives, and secretaries and typists."

"They were treated with every courtesy and when Gen. von Weber had formally stated his mission and showed that he was the bearer of proper credentials he and his party were driven next day in motor cars to the Villa Guisti, close to Gen. Diado's headquarters. At 9 o'clock in the morning Gen. Diado, the chief of staff, drove with

an escort of cavalry to the villa and on his arrival all the troops present saluted and bugles were sounded.

Asks for Armistice Terms.

"Entering the villa, Gen. Diado found all the Austrian mission standing in line in the drawing room awaiting him."

"Gen. von Weber was in full uniform, wearing the stars and ribbons of his orders. Gen. Diado saluted him, and upon seating himself asked the Austrian general his errand. Gen. von Weber replied that he had come to ask the conditions upon which an armistice would be granted."

Gen. Diado answered that within an hour he would let him know the general lines of such an armistice contained in a written message. He then left the room and the written message in question was at once sent to the Villa.

Austrians Very Depressed.

"Meanwhile telegrams were exchanged with Versailles and during the afternoon the precise details under which an armistice would be granted were received from Signor Orlando, the Italian prime minister, and again in written form handed to Gen. von Weber. During the evening one of the Austrian envoys left by motor car for Serravalle with a draft of the conditions to communicate to the Austrian government."

The Austrian plenipotentiaries were very depressed and did not show themselves outside the villa nor walk in its ample gardens."

IOWAN KILLED IN SEAFLANE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The navy department reported today that Raymond George Fisher, machinist's mate, fire class, U. S. N., died in seaflame accident Oct. 28 abroad. His father, Charles P. Fisher, lives at Seppur, Ia.

Other Chicagoans listed are Herman J. Pomy, 900 Oakdale avenue, who was wounded, and Roy F. Kirchner, 1423 West Monroe street, wounded, and Morris Katz, 1895 Milwaukee avenue, wounded. Names of other Chicagoans will be found in the official lists.

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COMMISSIONERS IN PORTO RICO.

San Juan, Porto Rico, Nov. 6.—At the close of the third training camp for officers at Camp Las Casas today 275 new recruits were assigned to the local troops.

COMMONS VOTES DOWN HOME RULE FOR THE IRISH

LONDON, Nov. 5.—After a discussion lasting all day the house of commons today rejected, by a vote of 166 to 115, a motion made by John Dillon, chairman of the Nationalist party, that the Irish question should be settled without delay on President Wilson's principle of self-determination. As first proposed the motion asked that Great Britain should not enter the peace conference until the Irish question was settled. This met with vigorous opposition from Edward Shortt, chief secretary for Ireland, and Andrew Bonar Law, chancellor of the exchequer, who argued that the war had raised questions far transcending home rule. Mr. Dillon then consented to amend his motion.

An escort of cavalry to the villa and on his arrival all the troops present saluted and bugles were sounded.

Asks for Armistice Terms.

"Entering the villa, Gen. Diado found all the Austrian mission standing in line in the drawing room awaiting him."

"Gen. von Weber was in full uniform, wearing the stars and ribbons of his orders. Gen. Diado saluted him, and upon seating himself asked the Austrian general his errand. Gen. von Weber replied that he had come to ask the conditions upon which an armistice would be granted."

Gen. Diado answered that within an hour he would let him know the general lines of such an armistice contained in a written message. He then left the room and the written message in question was at once sent to the Villa.

Austrians Very Depressed.

"Meanwhile telegrams were exchanged with Versailles and during the afternoon the precise details under which an armistice would be granted were received from Signor Orlando, the Italian prime minister, and again in written form handed to Gen. von Weber. During the evening one of the Austrian envoys left by motor car for Serravalle with a draft of the conditions to communicate to the Austrian government."

The Austrian plenipotentiaries were very depressed and did not show themselves outside the villa nor walk in its ample gardens."

IOWAN KILLED IN SEAFLANE.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The navy department reported today that Raymond George Fisher, machinist's mate, fire class, U. S. N., died in seaflame accident Oct. 28 abroad. His father, Charles P. Fisher, lives at Seppur, Ia.

Other Chicagoans listed are Herman J. Pomy, 900 Oakdale avenue, who was wounded, and Roy F. Kirchner, 1423 West Monroe street, wounded, and Morris Katz, 1895 Milwaukee avenue, wounded. Names of other Chicagoans will be found in the official lists.

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TRIEST ABLAZE WITH WELCOME FOR ITALIANS

Whole City Cheers as New Officials Land from Victor's Warships.

TRIEST, Nov. 5.—[By the Associated Press.]—[Delayed.]—The entire population of this Austrian seaport on the Adriatic turned out to welcome the new Italian governor general, who arrived here today on board the Italian destroyer Audace from Venice. The governor general was accompanied by a number of officials.

On landing the Italians were showered with flowers by the inhabitants. Cheering groups of civilians, sailors, and soldiers welcomed Gen. Pettiti di Roretto, the new governor general, when he landed from the Audace.

Gen. Pettiti di Roretto, speaking to a representative of the Associated Press who accompanied the general aboard the Audace, said:

"Permit me to take this opportunity to render homage to the important and disinterested action of the United States, without which we would have been unable to win the war."

Ready to Be Friends.

ROME, Nov. 3.—[Delayed.]—Italy, now that Austria-Hungary is out of the war, is ready to extend to the peoples of that country the hand of friendship, declared Senator Guglielmo Marconi, the head of the Italian mission to the United States in 1917, to the Associated Press today.

"At last the world again is to know the blessing of peace," Senator Marconi said. "Safeguarded by President Wilson's immortal principles, we will be able to settle down and recover from the effects of this war without the constant threat of another conflagration hanging over our heads."

OCCUPY STRONG POSTS.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Important points occupied by Italian troops before the armistice with Austria became effective are disclosed in an official Rome dispatch today announcing that "movements agreed upon in the armistice are now taking place."

Revell & Co. The Better Furniture

Upholstered Fireside Chairs Specially Priced



29.75

This large, hospitable Wing Rocker will find a place in any home. This is a Rocker in which one can relax and find genuine comfort. Full spring seat construction and spring back, upholstered in fine tapestry. Made in our shops by skilled workmen. (Chair to match, same price.) Sale Price, \$29.75.

Alexander H. Revell & Co.

Wabash Ave. and Adams St.

when you think of writing think of WHITING

The Chicago Tribune The World's Greatest Newspaper

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A CHRISTMAS MESSAGE

THIS INSTITUTION HAS PASSED THROUGH WARS AND CRISES SINCE 183

PARTIES DIVIDE COUNTY PLUMS ALMOST EVENLY

Democrats Have Slightly
Best of It on Final
Returns.

Complete returns on Tuesday's county election yesterday showed a fairly equitable distribution of the office plums between the two big political parties.

The Democrats got a majority of the county offices—seven out of twelve of the big ones and all except one of the county commissioners from the city—but the Republicans elected their senatorial trustee ticket. Of the Municipal court offices the Democrats captured the bench and the clerk of the court.

Peters' Victory Surprise.
The big surprise of the final results as compared with the early returns on election night was the return of Charles W. Peters as sheriff over A. J. Cernak. Mr. Peters' plurality is only 2,359, according to the police returns, and Cernak supporters expressed the hope that the official count might push the Democrat over.

Several other Republicans won by narrow margins and contest talk was heard yesterday in the Democratic camp. John F. Devine, Republican candidate for clerk of the Probate court, nosed out Frank J. Walsh by 2,329 on the face of the unofficial figures. James M. Whalen, Democratic candidate for clerk of the Criminal court, lost to William R. Parker by 2,708 votes, and James M. Dailey was defeated for drainage trustee by Harry E. Littler, Republican, by the scant margin of 1,090. Ald. W. O. Nance and former Ald. William J. Healy were the other successful Republicans.

Women's Vote Factor.
The women's vote boosted Littler in the third trustee over Mr. Dailey. Probate Judge Henry Horner, candidate for reelection, was high man on the Democratic ticket over Frederic R. De Young. His plurality was 48,259. County Clerk Robert M. Switzer was returned to office by the next highest vote over Charles G. Blake. Mr. Switzer's final lead was given as 45,990.

Gibbons and Snow Close.
Harry Gibbons, Democrat, and B. W. Snow ran a close race for county treasurer. What looked like an overwhelming majority for Mr. Gibbons on the face of the early returns was whittled down to a plurality of 7,856. Charles V. Barrett, Republican candidate for the board of review vacancy, had the highest Republican plurality—2,418. His opponent was William P. Feeney. P. A. Nash, Democrat, won handsomely over William H. Reid, Republican, in the full term contest for this office. His final plurality was 23,510. The two places on the board of assessors were split between the two parties. Michael K. Sheridan, Democrat, and Charles Krutchoff, Republican, being returned the winners.

Goodnow Breaks In.
Charles N. Goodnow, candidate for county commissioner, was the lone Republican elected among the city commissioners. He was also a candidate for president of the board, but

COMPLETE POLICE RETURNS ON COUNTY OFFICES

JUDGE COUNTY COURT.

Country	City	Towns	Total
T. F. Scully, D.	167,446	13,155	180,601
E. A. Olson, R.	140,897	23,776	164,673
Scully's plurality			16,018

JUDGE PROBATE COURT.

Country	City	Towns	Total
H. Horner, D.	176,839	14,782	191,621
F. DeYoung, R.	122,081	21,281	143,362
Horner's plurality			48,259

SHERIFF.

Country	City	Towns	Total
C. W. Peters, R.	150,094	24,297	174,391
A. J. Cernak, D.	158,746	13,196	171,942
Peters' plurality			2,359

COUNTY CLERK.

Country	City	Towns	Total
R. Switzer, D.	178,175	15,792	193,967
C. G. Blake, R.	126,581	21,396	147,977
Switzer's plurality			45,990

COUNTY TREASURER.

Country	City	Towns	Total
H. Gibbons, D.	165,585	12,877	178,462
B. W. Snow, R.	147,072	23,534	170,606
Gibbons' plurality			7,856

CLERK PROBATE COURT.

Country	City	Towns	Total
J. F. Devine, R.	148,380	23,747	172,127
F. J. Walsh, D.	152,618	12,157	164,775
Devine's plurality			2,329

CLERK CRIMINAL COURT.

Country	City	Towns	Total
W. R. Parker, R.	148,968	23,737	172,705
J. Whalen, D.	152,515	11,842	164,357
Parker's plurality			2,708

COUNTY SUPT. OF SCHOOLS.

Country	City	Towns	Total
E. J. Tobin, D.	158,167	12,791	170,958
A. Coddington, R.	134,471	22,218	156,689
Tobin's plurality			15,269

MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW.

Country	City	Towns	Total
P. A. Nash, D.	225,846	16,777	242,623
W. H. Reid, R.	192,341	26,172	218,513
Nash's plurality			23,510

MEMBER BOARD OF REVIEW.

Country	City	Towns	Total
C. V. Barrett, R.	208,334	29,580	237,914
W. P. Feeney, D.	198,729	14,199	212,928
Barrett's plurality			26,386

MEMBERS BOARD OF ASSESSORS.

Country	City	Towns	Total
Krutchoff, R.	205,891	28,800	234,691
Sheridan, D.	218,054	15,551	233,605
Ringer, R.	192,916	28,499	221,415
Cervonek, D.	202,073	14,866	216,939

PRESIDENT COUNTY BOARD.

Country	City	Towns	Total
P. Reinberg, D.	161,692	14,710	176,402
C. Goodnow, R.	134,682	21,601	156,283
Reinberg's plurality			19,919

VOTE TAX FOR

HOSPITALS FOR

TUBERCULOSIS

The proposition to levy a tax of three mills or less in order to build county tuberculosis hospitals, which was submitted to the voters in thirty-three Illinois counties, apparently carried in every county, according to an announcement last night by Walter D. Thurber, secretary of the Illinois Tuberculosis association, who was in charge of the campaign.

The campaign slogan, "Lives or Dollars," brought out a heavy vote in view of the handicap of the influenza epidemic, which closed practically every county for weeks prior to the election.

MUNICIPAL COURT.

FOR CHIEF JUSTICE—Harry Olson, R., 144,534; Michael F. Sullivan, D., 133,814. Olson's plurality, 10,720.

FOR ASSOCIATE JUDGES—The following were the winners, with their vote: Bernard P. Barusa, R., 175,536; Joseph E. La Bay, D., 158,449; John K. Prindiville, D., 154,588; Daniel P. Trude, R., 153,088; William N. Gemmill, R., 148,686; Joseph P. Rafferty, D., 146,472; Harry M. Fisher, D., 145,293; John J. Rooney, D., 144,620; Arnold Heap Jr., R., 142,999; John A. Mahoney, D., 142,487.

ASSOCIATE JUSTICE (vacancy)—Irwin R. Hazen, R., 118,199; Daniel J. McMahon, D., 113,971. Hazen's plurality, 4,228.

FOR CLERK—James A. Kearns, R., beat P. K. Rydzewski, D., by a plurality of 20,188.

FOR BAILIFF—Dennis J. Egan, D., beat William J. Umbach, R., by a plurality of 5,878.

SANITARY DISTRICT.

PRESIDENT—James M. Dailey, D., 234,839; Alex. N. Todd, R., 221,110. Dailey's plurality, 13,729.

TRUSTEES—three first named in caps elected—WILLIAM J. HEALY, R., 232,066; WILLIS O. NANCE, R., 229,505; HARRY E. LITTLER, R., 227,103; James M. Dailey, D., 225,394; Fred B. Brett, D., 215,650; Charles E. Reading, D., 219,310.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The vote on county commissioners (city districts) was as follows (winners in caps): PETER REINBERG, D., 169,091; CHARLES N. GOODNOW, R., 150,714; THOMAS KASPERSKI, D., 150,678; ALBERT NOWAK, D., 149,557; ROBERT W. MCKINLAY, D., 149,175; DANIEL RYAN, D., 149,168; JOSEPH M. FITZGERALD, D., 147,835; FRANK J. WILSON, D., 147,254; BARTLEY BURG, D., 145,826; EMMETT WHELAN, D., 145,483; John Budinger, D., 144,821; Tom Murray, R., 143,558; Louis H. Mack, R., 141,332; James H. Johnson, R., 140,534; William McLaren, R., 139,911; George Seebacher, R., 138,187; Charles A. Griffin, R., 134,023; Patrick H. Moynihan, R., 132,160; Ernest M. Cross, R., 135,458; Alex. J. Johnson, R., 124,858.

The five Republican candidates for commissioners from country towns were elected, as follows: George A. Miller, William Busse, W. H. Maclean, Dudley D. Pierson, Joseph Cawlan.

BIG VICTORY FOR ANTI-PACIFISM, ROOSEVELT SAYS

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Col. Theodore Roosevelt in commenting on the outcome of the election this evening said:

"It appears that we have a Republican congress; such a result must be a cause of profound thankfulness to loyal and far sighted Americans. The Republicans made the fight on the unconditional surrender issue, and their victory serves notice on Germany that Foch will dictate the terms of armistice and that the terms of peace will be determined by all the allies representing the free and democratic world acting together against kaiserism in the first place and against all tyranny whether of the Hohenzollerns or the Bolsheviks."

"The result of the election is really extraordinary inasmuch as the entire pro-German and pacifist vote was behind the Wilson Democratic ticket and in view of the further fact that the enormous war powers of the administration have shown such adroit and unscrupulous partisanship."

NEWBERRY NOW LEADING FORD BY 3,552 VOTES

Detroit Cuts Upstate Lead
of Navy Commander;
Recount Likely.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 6.—Commander Truman H. Newberry is still leading Henry Ford for United States senator from Michigan. With 278 precincts to be heard from, Newberry has a lead of 3,552, the vote being: Newberry, 200,677; Ford, 197,125.

The missing precincts, most of them in rural districts, are normally Republican, but late reports have cut sharply into Newberry's advantage. Wayne county (Detroit) gave Ford a majority of 27,128.

Gov. Albert A. Sleeper and the entire Republican state ticket was returned by comfortable majorities and woman's suffrage apparently was carried by about 17,000 votes.

If Newberry fails to obtain a majority of 10,000 votes a recount is likely to be demanded.

"If Mr. Ford loses by less than 10,000 we will demand a recount," Elbert H. Fowler, secretary of the Nonpartisan Ford for Senator club, said today.

With returns from only five precincts missing James Cousens, former vice president of the Ford Motor company and former police commissioner, has a lead over former Recorder William F. Connolly of 8,111 in the Detroit majority race. Connolly was responsible for Ford entering the senatorial race.

Champ Clark Wins Out by 2,400, Returns Show
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—Complete returns received tonight confirm the election of Speaker Champ Clark, who was reported defeated last midnight, by a majority of 2,400 over his Republican opponent.

Majority Increased, Clark Says.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Speaker Clark late today telegraphed Mrs. Clark from Bowling Green, Mo., that he had been re-elected by an increased majority over two years ago.

Wilson's Home District Voted Republican and Wet
Princeton, N. J., Nov. 6.—The Republicans carried Princeton, President Wilson's home town, in yesterday's election. Both the borough and the president's own district—the Seventh—gave small pluralities to Gov. Walter E. Edge. Senator David Baird, and Elijah C. Hutchinson, the Republican candidate for congress, on the question of prohibition the borough voted "wet."

"There is but One Best." Use VENUS Pencils—Advertisement.

LATEST ELECTION RETURNS FROM VARIOUS STATES

OHIO—James M. Cox (Dem.) probably reflected governor over F. B. Willis (Rep.). State adopted prohibition.

CALIFORNIA—"Bone dry" liquor amendment probably defeated. Gov. William D. Stephens and the Republican state ticket reflected.

IOWA—Gov. W. L. Harding (Rep.) reflected governor.

MINNESOTA—Burnquist (Rep.) elected governor. Prohibition carried.

COLORADO—L. C. Phipps and O. H. Shoup, Republican candidates for United States senator, elected. Prohibition probably has been adopted.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Equal suffrage probably has been adopted.

OKLAHOMA—Robertson (Dem.) elected governor. Suffrage probably beaten.

WYOMING—Prohibition adopted by about 3 to 1.

IDAHO—John F. Nugent (Dem.) leads Frank R. Gooding (Rep.) by 532 votes for United States senator.

NEW YORK RACE MAY BE TIED UP UNTIL DEC. 17

New York, Nov. 6.—Alfred E. Smith, Democratic candidate for governor, was maintaining a lead of 12,000 over Gov. Whitman, his Republican opponent in the race for governor late tonight with only fifty-one districts missing out of the total of 7,230 in the state.

The districts lacking were in remote rural sections upstate, and although they are normally Republican it seemed improbable that they could wipe out Mr. Smith's advantage. The vote stood: Smith, 987,242; Whitman, 974,873.

While Gov. Whitman spent the day in conference with Republican leaders, Mr. Smith went to Syracuse with several attorneys and advisers to discuss the situation with State Chairman Kellogg. It was evident both party organizations were preparing for emergencies.

It seemed probable tonight that even if Mr. Smith maintained his small lead on the face of the unofficial returns the Republicans would not concede the defeat of Gov. Whitman until after the ballots had been officially canvassed and the soldier vote of about 40,000 is counted on Dec. 17.

The Democrats professed confidence that their candidate's advantage would not be materially reduced, but asserted that even if it was cut to a smaller figure he would be pulled through by the soldier vote.

The Republicans conceded the defeat of Lieut. Gov. Edward Schoenck of Syracuse, who sought reelection.

There seemed little doubt all the other Republican candidates on the state ticket had been elected. The Republicans will retain their control of the state legislature, but by a somewhat reduced margin.

BENNETT IN NEW JOB.
Springfield, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Frank Bennett of Chicago assumed his duties today as state director of the department of public works and buildings.



What's your next suit
going to be?

PERHAPS you're going to a training camp and your next suit will be Khaki—you're lucky. If you can't go, it would better be a suit that saves.

The War Department says it takes \$423 to maintain one soldier one year overseas. If you buy clothes that last long and don't have to be replaced soon, you save money to help you buy the Liberty Bonds that will give these men what they need. Our clothes are made to save; we guarantee it; all wool, carefully tailored.

Hart Schaffner & Marx
Clothes that save

You can make your next suit a saving suit. We'll show you how with Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

Maurice L. Rothschild
Southwest Corner Jackson and State

Helpful Information Concerning Liberty Bonds

HOLDERS of 4% Liberty Loan Bonds have the privilege of converting them into 4½% Bonds on or before November 9th. We will gladly make the exchange for you.

Dates on which INTEREST COUPONS Are Due

Nov. 15	SECOND Liberty Loan 4% and Converted 4½% bonds.
Dec. 15	FIRST Liberty Loan 3½%, Converted 4% and Converted 4½% bonds.
March 15	THIRD Liberty Loan 4½% bonds.
April 15	FOURTH Liberty Loan 4½% bonds.
May 15	SECOND Liberty Loan 4% and Converted 4½% bonds.
June 15	FIRST Liberty Loan 3½%, Converted 4% and Converted 4½% bonds.
Sept. 15	THIRD Liberty Loan 4½% bonds.
Oct. 15	FOURTH Liberty Loan 4½% bonds.

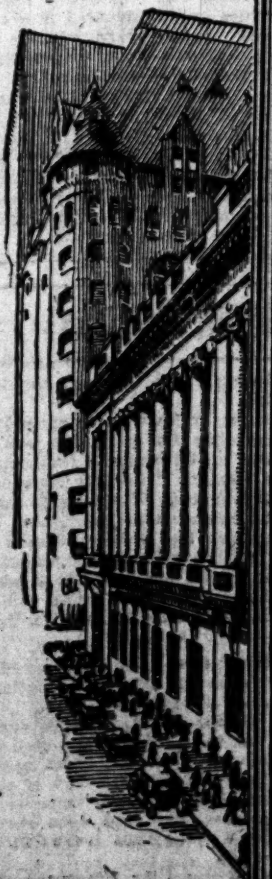
Keep this table to aid you in cutting coupons promptly when due.

SAFEKEEPING of Bonds WITHOUT CHARGE

Whether you are a customer of this bank or not, we will safe-keep your Liberty Bonds in any amount from \$50 to \$1000 without charge.

- 1.—If you have an account here, interest coupons will be credited to you as due.
- 2.—Otherwise, you may instruct us to open a savings account for you when interest coupons are due.
- 3.—Or, you may obtain cash for the coupons.

**THE NORTHERN
TRUST CO. BANK**
LASALLE & MONROE STREETS, CHICAGO ILL.
CAPITAL and SURPLUS, \$4,000,000



EVER FIRST CUTLER SHOES EVERY WAY

"All-Service" Boots
for Women.

\$9.00



Watch for the Cutler Oval Every Day

WOMEN'S many new activities have led us to create our No. 444. It is at once thoroughly practical and very handsome. For tramping and golfing—and for college girls, nurses, teachers. It is a shoe of pronounced weather resisting qualities. Storm weight Russia leather with storm proof tongue construction. The shoe of the day for women.

A Cutler Shoe for Every body—for All Occasions.

Mail Orders delivered free to any part of U.S.

The Cutler Shoe Co.
PALMER HOUSE - 123 STATE ST., SOUTH
Chicago's Greatest-Oldest Shoe Store
Established 1882

The Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 18, 1857.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1895, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

All unsolicited articles, manuscripts, letters and pictures sent to "The Tribune" are held at the owner's risk and the Tribune assumes no responsibility for their return or for any loss or damage.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

THE ELECTION.

The congressional elections have been duly held. The American people in the free exercise of their political judgment have selected their representatives in the next congress. It is time to adjourn politics, to adjourn it sincerely until such time as politics once more properly claims direction of our national affairs. We have before us what remains of the task of conducting the war to victory, of formulating terms which shall insure us the objects of our sacrifice, and of guiding the national energies back into the normal channels of peace. In this complicated task we trust partisanship will play no disturbing part. Republican loyalty to the nation's highest interests, we are confident, will be demonstrated once more. The nation has shown its appreciation of the rôle played by Republican leadership and Republican patriotism thus far in the national crisis and entrusted to them a larger share of responsibility and authority than they have hitherto enjoyed. This is a trust which will not be betrayed. America is the stronger for the change.

The result of the election is moreover of historic significance in that it reaffirms the tradition of American political independence. We are still a republic. The drift toward centralization of power in the executive, the insidious tendency to absorb authority in a personality, however well intended, has received an abrupt and emphatic check. The precedent set by Mr. Wilson in his remarkable and deplorable appeal for the practical elimination of congressional participation in the formulation of national policy has been repudiated. It is a precedent upon which no future president will be likely to rely.

REMEMBER THE SOLDIERS.

Some of our men in France have no one to think of them on Christmas day, or at least no one who is able to send a remembrance. Last Christmas, though gifts poured in on most of the soldiers, there was many a boy who felt a hundred times more lonely on that day of memories because the military mail had passed him by.

Gen. Pershing, watching over his men, made up his mind that this should not happen again, for he knew the folk back home would not have any brave boy feel for a moment that he is forgotten. So Gen. Pershing has arranged that every soldier shall have a coupon authorizing him to receive one package, and whoever has no one to send that coupon to shall turn it in to the Red Cross, which will see that some gift goes to the friendless one.

Now it is up to us to see that the Red Cross can fulfill this duty. There oughtn't to be, there must not be, a single friendless soldier among the two millions and more who will pass this Christmas in a foreign land. There isn't any such a thing as a friendless soldier. Every man in khaki or blue has more than a hundred million friends, and on Christmas day he must have a reminder of that fact. If the carriage could be spared, our men would be buried in gifts; but it cannot be spared, so Gen. Pershing has ordered that each man shall have one package and one only, and that each shall have at least one.

Chicago's quota is twenty thousand coupons. The TRIBUNE is going to help raise it quick. Mr. Hyde has an article today outlining the plan and giving necessary information. The TRIBUNE knows from long experience how its readers respond to any appeal for a good work. We know what they will do now and we are glad to give them an opportunity.

There shall be no lonely, unremembered boy in France this Christmas.

POLITICS AND THE SCHOOLS.

We do not imagine that the trade union officials nominated by the mayor to the school board have any illusions as to the motives back of the appointment. They are not so glib as to see in Mr. Thompson a sincere friend of organized labor or to credit him with an intelligent and disinterested desire to assist the labor movement.

Those who were in the plan know it was a piece of very crude political tactics.

On this basis, however, is it not wise for the appointees, and also all other thinking union men and women, to think squarely over the situation and see if it is one from which the credit of organized labor is likely to derive benefit or injury by an alliance with the unscrupulous politics and tactics of the city hall?

If five bankers were nominated in a board of eleven, or even a board of twenty-one, for that matter, what would Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Nockels say? We should have some editorial fireworks on the subject of plutocratic domination of the school system. In fact, if Messrs. Fitzpatrick and Nockels could clear their minds of the bigotry and shortsightedness which uniformly characterize their view of public questions they would admit that it is not good either for the schools or for the community, for the cause of democracy or even for the interest of the class seeking to be benefited, that any class should force itself into undue influence or grasp disproportionate power.

If union labor officials are five out of eleven in our school board it will constitute a challenge to every other citizen or class of citizens in the city. We do not think it is of advantage to trade unionism or to the schools or to the city that any such issue should be raised. It is not consistent with trade union principles or policies and the loyal rank and file of unionism should see to it that their leaders do not lead them into such a situation. Union labor relies upon the sympathy of public opinion. It cannot keep it if it allows its leaders to entangle it with the most sordid variety of spoils politics. What can honest men seek of an alliance with the city hall? What can honest men pay for the favor of the city hall? What but dishonor can union labor gain by an attempt to force back into office such an outrage upon the public schools as the control of the "Solid Six," a regime so notorious that it dare not keep records?

We cannot believe that the city hall-labor alliance could win approval of the decent wage earners of this city, whose children must suffer more directly and seriously by the conditions for which the "Solid Six" are responsible than any other class. The only hope for this conspiracy of spoils

politics would lie in the failure of the rank and file to learn and keep in mind what the "Solid Six" has done. The truth will then be an accounting with the decent people of the community.

There is but one standard which ought to govern appointment to the school board, and that is a standard of fitness for public service in that office. No legitimate objection is or can be raised to the appointment of a man or woman who happens also to be a union official, provided he or she is able and ready to do the work of a school trustee with intelligence, efficiency, and single minded devotion to the betterment of our schools. But when five union officials are selected out of a total board of eleven the public can draw but one conclusion. The number is out of proportion to the representation of organized labor in the city and suggests too clearly ulterior motives. This must rest upon the credit of unionism and raise fear and resentment against its organization. One or two of the men chosen would, in the opinion of THE TRIBUNE, make creditable and useful trustees, but Mr. Fitzpatrick and Mr. Nockels have shown a disposition so petty, selfish, and rancorous that we do not see how their presence on the board could be anything but a misfortune to the schools. The aldermen who refused to be bullied into hasty disposal of the appointments on Monday showed courage and conscience, and they will most certainly be justified by public opinion. The people apparently can rely upon them to defend the schools from a new invasion of spoils politics. The mayor's appointments are held illegal by high authority. That alone should be enough to defeat them. But above every other consideration is the protection of the schools, and we believe the council will stand firm in that cause.

THE ALLIED REPLY TO GERMANY.

The allied communication submitted through Mr. Lansing to the German government contains the first intimation from England and France of the possibilities of disagreement among the powers opposed to Germany over Mr. Wilson's formula of peace. In our opinion, it is not a serious threat. The point raised was inevitable and in the unity of essential purpose now existing among us no difference in the formulation of specific terms will be allowed to weaken the bonds.

It is true that some of the fourteen points require definition in terms of the concrete. This is especially true of point No. 2 noted by the British government, which employs the term "freedom of the seas."

In respect to this phrase, which has been used repeatedly by German diplomacy during this war, we trust there is no idea in Berlin that we have any disposition to adopt or support what seems to be the German view. "Freedom of the seas" to the Potsdam world conquerors means, in briefest terms, the destruction of the British empire. It means unrestricted use of the submarine; the handing over of all England's naval bases and strategic points either to Germany or to some weaker nation which can be bullied or bought into playing Potsdam's game; the substitution of German control of the sea for British supremacy.

We have historic differences with England over certain questions of sea law. Once we went to war with her—more than a century ago—over our differences. But we are not so foolish as to enter into any serious embroilment with her on any point of maritime legality while our essential interests run as they do in substantial parallelism. We have not been blind to the fact that British control of the sea has cost us nothing; has, in fact, saved us much. We have no ambition to wrest it from her. We are more inclined to share it and assist her, not out of sentimentalism, but out of common sense. We have no temptation to see Potsdam in her place.

When maritime law is again restated we shall have modifications to propose in line with our own interests and we shall vigorously press our claims, with more influence, we suspect, than hitherto. We shall expect, perhaps, concessions and guarantees, and we shall recognize that the situation of the British Isles is peculiar and that for them "freedom of the seas" is not a matter of mere interest or policy or ambition, but of vital necessity. While we are conscious of the benefits derived by us from British naval power and of common interest and standards in war and peace, we are not likely to pull German imperial chestnuts out of the fire.

We hope and expect that the downfall of Potsdam and the peace erected upon its ruin will make it possible and safe to formulate sea law on a basis consistent both with our interests and the just claims of Great Britain and all our friends in Europe. The most troublesome and dangerous differences may be smoothed out owing to great changes in conditions. But it is well for us to keep in mind the essential grounds for cooperation and mutual concession upon which our present relations with England rest. There is nothing in it for us, nor, we believe for civilization, that we should play the hand of German ambition, whether it be held by an autocrat or by the commercial powers which may direct the new German state organization.

The Anglo-French note also performs an important service by bringing the principle of reparation explicitly into the peace negotiations. It was a curious omission of the fourteen points and we are glad that our government has promptly adopted it as within the meaning of the terms set forth by Mr. Wilson. To escape payment for damage done would be a great German victory. The justice to which Mr. Wilson appeals would be outraged by it. It is important that if we are to abolish or reduce the probability of war we shall make war costly to those who wantonly employ it as the instrument of their ambitions.

American conscience demands reparation for the invaded countries of Europe. We are glad to have that officially recognized.

PERMANENT MILITARY POLICE NEEDED.
(From the American Army Gazette.)

Questions involved in the reorganization of the army at the close of war should now command the attention of preparedness advocates. Every man in the army is wondering what is going to happen to him at the close of the war. Aside from the reaction introduced by Senator Weeks no steps have been taken toward providing a plan for placing the army on a peace basis.

Practically all of the legislation enacted since the passage of the national defense act is for the present emergency. Very little legislation of a permanent character has been placed upon the statute books. Most of it has been passed without mature consideration and requires revision even if congress decided to make it a permanent law.

Even those who dream of a league of nations to enforce peace cannot object to the adoption of a military police in keeping with our democratic institutions. The United States should show the world that it intends to be better prepared for the next conflict than it was for this in order to give weight to any demands it should make at the peace table. It will only strengthen the country's position in the world by taking steps to strengthen our defenses in the event that no agreement is reached for disarmament. The country should be prepared to arm for any other conflict and at the same time agree to any reasonable plan for general disarmament.

AN INNOCENT ABROAD.
(From the Marion, Ill., Post.)

Mrs. Harry Innocent of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Price, for the past month, left Saturday for St. Louis. THE question that bothered Brutus and his crowd bothers many Americans:

WHERE does Col. House buy his meat?

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Heaps to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

AS the war isn't over, by a long shot, may we not hope that the Democrats in the Congress unite with the Republicans in support of the President? It would be a rather nice thing to do.

ONE might suppose that the Germans had had no experience of war, they seem so uninformed about armistices, and just what they mean for the under dog. The one thing certain is that the Germans will get off much better than they have deserved.

The School of Teatoltery.
W. C. B.: "I have a friend, a widow lady. Can room be found for her on the Lake Front du Lac?"
H. P. H.: "The Hermitage opposite the Vienna Wiener Journal."

Nority: "The compiler made up some copy for Ford parts and accessories. One section carried a head, 'Foot Pedals.' The proofreader O.K.'d it, and when I asked her why there was so much it, she began looking through the index, and finally announced that she couldn't find any of that stuff listed. And, by the way, if there are any oldtimers among the contrite, perhaps they will remember, back in the '90s, on State street, 'Au Bon Marche' Department Store. Yes, and there used to be a steam yacht running on the Hudson named 'Beauty Belle.'"

WE neglected to remind you to add the war tax of fifteen cents when sending us \$1.50 for a ticket to the Spencer recital next Tuesday afternoon, in The Playhouse, in aid of the musicians in France who have been put out of business by the well known war. They are not only without income, but are expected to give their services in aid of others no more unfortunate than themselves.

ON THE ROAD TO SPOONER, KINN.
"Naturally Iona Darling lives in Spooner, Minn."

THE LINE.
They say Iona Darling in a town by name of Spooner!

If the one I love is there let me pack up right away.

Yes, I should have gone before, if I'd only known.

For I long to be there with him—cannot wait a single day.

Tell me not of saddest words, tongue or pen articulating.

Of all the words I've heard these have the sweetest: thought within:

Iona Darling, dear and kind, and for me he is waiting!

No ticket to return—I'm on my way to Spooner, Minn.

THE voters appear to have been willing that the world shall be made safe for Republicans as well as Democrats.

IN SPITE OF A RAGING TOOTHACHE WE HAD TO LAUGH AT THIS.

Sir: It took ten weeks with the Canadian Engineers to put me into hospital with the flu, and therefore I did not learn until this moment that in the British tongue the plural of "toothache" is "egg notches."

"GIVE Until You Are Proud of Yourself." But some people puff up after buying a ten-cent tag.

ZAZZO?
(From the Nation.)

The other and nobler Germany, blinded as it has been by the spell of patriotism, misled, supinely approving by silence such abominations as the sinking of the Lusitania, is asserting itself at last.

THE Friend of the Soldier infers that it is pronounced "Crwa d' gare." But if you said "d" to a Frenchman he would look around for an interpreter.

ON THE KNEES OF ZEUS.
(Norman Bagell.)

The League of Nations... may fall, prove altogether unworkable, and we may have to come to something else. Will the experiment have cost a million lives? I ask that question because it is one of the saddest facts in national life that we never seem prepared to introduce into the work of peace the spirit and fine adventure of war.

At a dozen junctures in a war like this we are quite ready to risk a hundred thousand lives on an experiment which may fail. We did it at the Dardanelles. In war, as in life as a whole, nothing is certain. But we are prepared "to take a chance." It is the sign of virility. Yet in the case of any political or social proposal, a risk that it may fail is usually regarded as an unanswerable argument against attempting it. If an experiment of this kind should fail it would not be the end of the world; democracy would not go under, or even "reel from the blow." We might have to try another way to this particular end. But in all human probability something useful and unexpected—would come out of the experiment.

QUOTH the Abbé Jérôme Colnagard, to his disciple Tournebrouche: "If we believe that we fight for very noble motives in these days, the nobility of them dwells entirely in the vagueness of our sentiments. The less the object of war is simple, clear, and precise, the more war itself is odious and detestable."

RULLY!
Sir: I visited a bookstore in search of a certain volume of short stories. Unable to find it on the shelves, I approached a clerk. "Where," said I, "is 'W. J. Jacob' published?" "I do not know where Mr. Jacob is. You had better ask at the desk." But I merely wished to horn in with the suggestion that the Columbia Record of Columbia, S. C., be made the official organ of the Academy.

"GUY CHRISTIE writes that he is enjoying Army Life in Warridden, France.—Farmington, Minn., Tribune.

Warridden is one of the pleasantest towns in France, situated southwest of Virela.

Mr. Feasly:
Sir: ... But what I really wanted to tell you was that Prof. H. H. Stok (pronounced Stoke) is member of the state advisory committee of the Illinois Fuel administration. That's lingering in the vicinity of his employment, what? E. S. W.

"PRESIDENT Goes to Bed with Result in Doubt.—The Incomparable Herminator.

One hopes he managed to sleep.

URBANITY IN URBANA.
(From the Daily Illini.)

Will the spirits who carried off my children's wagon on All Hallow's Eve kindly communicate with me directly or through a suitable medium. H. S. V. Jones, 916 W. Oregon, Urbana.

WHAT has become of the old-fashioned man who used to talk about "peace without victory?"

HISTORY'S "LITTLE REPETITIONS."

Sir: From George Elliot's "Middlemarch":

"I am obliged to get my coals by stratagem, and pray to heaven for my salad oil."

M. H. K.

"IT is the red glow of a new day, when wars will be abolished and brotherhood will reign. Eventually this will mean the emancipation of labor and the abolition of capitalism and plutocracy."—Victor Berger.

And then the sky will fall, and we shall all have lark pie for supper!

AIN'T IT

Sir: Americans had to set their clocks back sixty minutes. But that's nothing to the Kaiser having to set back thirty miles his watch on the Rhine, is it?

"KING, BORIS of Bulgaria Abolishes His Throne."—St. Louis Republic.

That tells the story.

AN INNOCENT ABROAD.
(From the Marion, Ill., Post.)

Mrs. Harry Innocent of Seattle, Wash., who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Julia Price, for the past month, left Saturday for St. Louis.

THE question that bothered Brutus and his crowd bothers many Americans:

WHERE does Col. House buy his meat?

How to Keep Well. ♦♦♦

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

(Copyright, 1918: By Dr. W. A. Evans.)

DIET FOR LIVER TROUBLE.

FOR the man who has a damaged liver there is hope if he will follow a diet. Liver medicines are of no service, fortunately, for as medicines which "touch the liver" never touch it, they might do a lot of harm. Most of them are purges and by acting as such they temporarily take a load from the liver. But to treat any liver condition that way is like burning down a barn to kill the rats which infest it.

A diet list for persons with disabled livers recommended by Dr. Allen Evans in the New Orleans Medical and Surgical Journal is as follows:

MAY TAKE:

SOUPS—All clear soups, vegetable broths, pure of corn, beans, peas, asparagus, spinach, celery, onions, potatoes and tomatoes.

CEREALS—Oatmeal, rice, sago, hominy, grits, cracked wheat, whole wheat bread, or biscuits, corn, rye, graham bread, rolls, dry and buttered toast, crackers, muffins, waffles, batter cakes, scones, grapenuts, macaroni, noodles, spaghetti, and macaroni.

VEGETABLES—Potatoes, sweet and Irish, green peas, string beans, beets, carrots, celery, spinach, artichokes, alligator pears, egg plant, lettuce, cauliflower, and turnips.

DESSERTS—Rice and sago with a little cream and sugar, figs, raisins, nuts, and jam, stewed fruit, preserves, jellies, marmalades, and gelatin, pears, apples, and pears, raw or cooked.

DRINKS—Tea, and coffee with cream, but not milk, grape juice, orange juice, lemonade, limeade, vichy, cocoa, water.

MUST NOT TAKE:

Eggs, fish, meat, game, poultry, veal, pork, goose, duck, salted, dry, pickled, or preserved fish or meat (except crisp bacon), oysters, crabs, salmon, lobster, shrimp, mackerel, turtle, or oxtail soup, gumbo, mushrooms, mince pie, cabbage, cauliflower, turnips, cheese, alcohol.

Persons advised to live on such a diet by Dr. Evans are all those who have had any form of gall bladder trouble, including gall stones and infected gall bladder, persons who have suffered severely from malaria within recent months and women who are threatened with convulsions of pregnancy. If the periodic examination of the urine during pregnancy shows albumin casts and indicates to present the woman should go on the diet.

The Journal of the American Medical Association says that since the war began German women have been far freer from puerperal convulsions than they were when life was easier and meat was more plentiful. Forced to live on a vegetable diet and to eat less, they have been rewarded by less liver trouble and a decrease of 75 per cent in puerperal eclampsia.

KILLING MOSQUITOES.

A reader writes: "Will you please tell me what I can do to burn to kill mosquitoes? Am greatly troubled with them in my home."

REPLY.

A good method is the burning of sulphur about two pounds for each 1,000 cubic feet of air space. Sulphur fumes tarnish metal work. Or burn insect powder. The smoke from the burning of sulfur will kill mosquitoes and flies. After burning insect powder you must sweep up the insects and burn them. The British redistill the oil as a means of killing mosquitoes. That drug

REPLY.

If you can get into a sanatorium by all means do so. Your disease is evidently progressing. Send to the Journal of Outdoor Life, 280 Fourth Avenue, New York City, for either Haves', Flick's, or Brown's book on tuberculosis. If you feel that you can afford it also subscribe for the Journal.

REPLY.

Of course, I will understand this is a joke and have laughed and taken it as such, but I have relatives who do not. So will you please publish a notice to the effect that I never was lonesome and that this was a joke played upon me?

When I received the first batch of mail I thought it would be the last. But still the mail comes from Boston to Frisco and I suppose before it is over I will be hearing from the Fiji Islands or Madagascar. I have well found out that THE TRIBUNE is some advertisement when I wish to advertise I will have to use THE TRIBUNE.

Don't mistake my tone in writing. I am not a bit peeved. I am only doing this for my mother's sake.

CORPORAL WILLIAM IRA TURBES.

SMOKING ON THE CARS.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Mr. H. G. Wilson, in a recent issue of the W. G. N., asks if some one will kindly tell him why "smoking has been prohibited in smoking cars and other places."

Permit me to say "Rah for Dr. Robertson!" More power to him! May the intolerable nuisance of smoking on surface street cars never return, and also hasten the day when this order will be extended to cover factories as well.

Conditions are fast becoming unbearable where I am employed. Since the recent rise in the price of cigars, many of my fellow workmen have taken up the smoking pipes—not merely an occasional, or an after dinner pipe, but a steady, continuous, never-going-out process on pipes so vile and nauseating as to be well nigh unendurable unless one is equipped with a gas mask.

I claim that no man has any more right to poison the air I breathe than he has to poison the water I drink; and if there is neither law nor city ordinance to prevent his doing so, there should be. Therefore, I most sincerely trust the ruling of Dr. Robertson will be sustained.

For the best good of the greatest number, for the sake of public health, and in the name of common decency, let us hope Dr. Robertson's order is made a permanent one.

WILLIAM B. DELANEY.

TREAT HIM ROUGH.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—(Editor of the Tribune.)—Isolated paragraphs in the press lately point clearly to the fact that the Kaiser is making all necessary preparations for his getaway. Spain has been mentioned among other countries as his probable place of refuge. Now we are told that the Kaiser's moving van is streaming into Switzerland. Would it not be a good idea to let it be clearly understood that any country that gives the Kaiser of Berlin sanctuary will have to pay dearly for the honor? The allies should isolate such a country once the Kaiser has taken up his residence. All commerce with the country should be forbidden.

Mr. Smith found himself stopped and this morning will take the situation upon himself. Contrary to the opinion of the public, there was no information forthcoming on that subject. The only route open for him was that of obtaining money from the banks on the warrants. In the warrants had been written a provision that the interest paid should not be more than 3 per cent. It is considered doubtful that the banks will consider loaning money at that low figure.

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A SUSPICION VERIFIED

(From Punch, London, Copyright.)



Hysterical Storekeeper: "Directly I see 'im drivin' 'is motor through my shop winder I could tell 'e was one o' these 'ere joy-riders."

The Friend of the SOLDIER

The Friend of the Soldier will cooperate with the war risk insurance bureau of the treasury department, 1307 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and the committee of the Chicago Bar association on legal assistance to soldiers

55,000 MAJORITY FOR M'CORMICK NOW INDICATED

Latest Returns Show Approach to Taft Plurality.

Congressman Medill McCormick's plurality for United States senator, with returns still incomplete, is indicated to rest somewhere around 55,000. With 294 downstate precincts still missing last night his actual plurality over Senator James H. Lewis in the precincts reporting stood at 44,807. If the missing 294 precincts return figures in the same ratio as the rest of the state the final plurality for McCormick is estimated at between 55,000 and 60,000.

Statement by McCormick.

Mr. McCormick issued a statement last night discussing the result of the election. He said: "The country has evidenced its determination to resume representative government. The Republican success insures the capitulation of autocracy and a just peace, based on surrender. It means an earlier end to governmental waste, a sounder economic policy, and that at last we are going to make ready for the reconstruction." Cook county complete gave Senator Lewis a plurality of 44,807. The figures were: McCormick, 156,007; Lewis, 200,815. William Bross Lloyd, Socialist, got less than 6 per cent of the Cook county vote, his poll standing at only 21,101.

Near Taft Plurality.

Downstate 2,905 precincts out of 3,200 gave McCormick 287,202 and Lewis 198,907. This was a lead of 88,295 for McCormick downstate, with 294 precincts still to be heard from. Extended, the incomplete returns indicate that Mr. McCormick carried the downstate regions by 100,000, which was about the Taft downstate plurality in 1908.

Lewis Congratulates Victor.

Senator Lewis yesterday sent a message of congratulation to Mr. McCormick as follows: "My Dear Mr. McCormick: 'From the returns of the election in this state you have been chosen as my successor as United States senator for Illinois. I congratulate you and sincerely wish for you a career that will be a distinction to our state and an honor to yourself. 'I beg you to command my aid in your office in every way possible. 'Yours very truly, 'JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS.'"

REPLY BY M'CORMICK.

Senator-elect McCormick sent the following reply: "Senator James Hamilton Lewis, Chicago, Ill. 'My Dear Senator: 'I thank you for your cordial letter of congratulation, and now that the campaign is over, am glad to think that we may continue in friendly cooperation as representatives of the state, which has honored us both. 'During the life of the present Congress each of us will continue to serve Illinois and the country according to his opportunity and responsibility. 'With all best wishes, I am sincerely yours, MEDILL M'CORMICK.'"

BOND RAISED IN ASSAULT CASE.

Joseph Nelson, 430 East Forty-fourth street, 65 years old, who was released under \$10,000 bonds last week, when arrested on a charge of assaulting Joseph Jones, 3878 Madison street, was yesterday when it was learned that Jones was near death at St. Luke's hospital. The case was continued to Nov. 18.

Editor of The Tribune.

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your issue of November 6, 1918, and to thank you for the interest and attention which you have given to the case of Joseph Jones.

I am, Sir, very respectfully, Yours, J. H. BROWN.

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I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your issue of November 6, 1918, and to thank you for the interest and attention which you have given to the case of Joseph Jones.

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VOTE OF COUNTY ON U. S. SENATOR

W.D. Dem.	Rep.	W.D. Dem.	Rep.
1... 5,138	1,941	22... 3,265	1,561
2... 2,928	6,221	23... 4,782	5,506
3... 4,756	5,832	24... 2,928	5,042
4... 4,312	1,472	25... 8,061	10,262
5... 4,677	3,053	26... 6,354	7,124
6... 6,009	7,138	27... 9,504	7,840
7... 7,013	7,222	28... 4,896	2,944
8... 4,678	5,422	29... 4,415	2,093
9... 8,999	8,222	30... 6,210	2,890
10... 2,998	7,882	31... 7,882	4,498
11... 3,320	1,594	32... 7,395	7,463
12... 5,619	1,793	33... 7,395	7,463
13... 7,234	3,794	34... 8,345	3,780
14... 4,869	8,014	35... 4,483	4,815
15... 5,161	2,988		
16... 3,442	7,991		
17... 2,490	828		
18... 5,799	3,411		
19... 2,954	781		
20... 2,840	655		
21... 4,709	2,150		

COMPLETE VOTE ON COUNTY JUDGE

W.D. Dem.	Rep.	W.D. Dem.	Rep.
1... 4,992	2,184	22... 3,046	2,127
2... 3,318	5,732	23... 3,110	1,823
3... 4,435	5,880	24... 3,923	6,310
4... 4,175	5,422	25... 8,097	2,127
5... 4,387	2,088	26... 7,396	12,085
6... 5,674	5,000	27... 5,338	7,960
7... 3,822	3,707	28... 4,371	3,311
8... 4,625	4,000	29... 5,756	2,453
9... 3,165	7,928	30... 5,756	2,453
10... 3,148	1,652	31... 5,745	4,477
11... 3,455	1,793	32... 5,745	4,477
12... 3,873	3,745	33... 6,139	8,379
13... 4,880	3,415	34... 7,518	3,364
14... 4,880	3,415	35... 7,518	3,364
15... 4,880	3,415		
16... 4,880	3,415		
17... 4,880	3,415		
18... 4,880	3,415		
19... 4,880	3,415		
20... 4,880	3,415		
21... 4,880	3,415		

VOTE ON TRACTION ORDINANCE BY WARDS

Ward	Men	Women	Men	Women
1... 4,588	2,130	3,014	1,041	1,041
2... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
3... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
4... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
5... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
6... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
7... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
8... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
9... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
10... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
11... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
12... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
13... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
14... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
15... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
16... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
17... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
18... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
19... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
20... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157
21... 5,888	3,280	4,107	2,157	2,157

Wilson Announces Play to Aid Allies' Orphans

New York, Nov. 6.—[Special.]—President Wilson, in a letter to the Stage Women's War Relief, made public today, became the announcer of a play to be given throughout the United States for the benefit of the orphans of the allies.

The play, "When a Feller Needs a Friend," will be produced free of cost by leading actors and actresses. Included in the cast are: Macklyn Arbuckle, Alice Brady, Richard Bennett, Robert Edeson, Elsie Ferguson, Shelley Hull, Effie Shannon, H. B. Warner, and Tim Murphy.

G. O. P. MAKES GAIN OF SEAT FROM ILLINOIS

Martin D. Foster, Democrat, Beaten in Vandalia District.

Republicans have gained one congressional seat from Illinois, according to the latest available returns last night. Congressman Martin D. Foster, in the Vandalia district, one of the recognized leaders of the house, from the northern Democratic standpoint, has been defeated for reelection by E. B. Brooks, Republican, of Newton.

The Associated Press, on its latest figures from the district, indicated Congressman Foster's defeat by a majority of more than 400. Telephonic reports from the district said that Foster's defeat had been conceded by most of the Democratic leaders in the Mount Vernon territory, which is the home country of Secretary of State Lewis L. Kemmerer.

Reports that came from the Twentieth district—the Jacksonville territory—indicated that the reelection of Congressman Henry T. Rainey may be in doubt. Mr. Rainey is credited with a lead of less than 200 votes, with sixteen precincts yet to report, in the return as reported late last night to Springfield. It was claimed, however, that Mr. Rainey will be reflected, on the basis of available figures.

All of the sitting congressmen who

are Republicans have been reflected, including Loren E. Wheeler, whose majority is now estimated at 1,800 in the Springfield district.

Big Lead for Smith.

Frank L. Smith is elected by more than 11,000 as the successor to the late Congressman John A. Sterling in the Bloomington district and Carl Chindblom is elected in the Lake View district as the Republican successor to George E. Foss, who became a candidate for United States senator in the September Republican primaries.

There was no change in the lineup, politically, in the ten Cook county districts, despite the onslaught that was made against the McCormick vote.

Downstate King's plurality in the Galesburg district is placed at 8,500 and Rodenberg's in the East St. Louis district is more than 4,000. Denison carried his own district by more than 6,000 and Thomas Williams, in the Twenty-fourth district, was reflected by more than 3,000.

Vote by Districts.

The vote by districts, including city and country towns, and in the case of the Tenth district, Lake County, fol-

low, the names of winners appearing in capitals.

1—George Mayer (D.), 9,856; MARTIN D. FOSTER (R.), 13,440. Madden's plurality, 3,584.

2—Leo S. Le Boeuf (D.), 17,128; JAMES R. MANN (R.), 37,680. Mann's plurality, 20,552.

3—Fred J. Crowley (D.), 19,721; WILLIAM W. WILSON (R.), 23,186. Wilson's plurality, 3,465.

4—JOHN W. RAINNEY (D.), 15,497; Richard S. Zalewski (R.), 1,597. Rainey's plurality, 14,900.

5—ADOLPH J. SARATHE (D.), 10,975; Louis C. Mac (R.), 3,753. Sarathe's plurality, 6,222.

6—JAMES MCANDREW (D.), 30,337; George C. Foster (R.), 31,740. McAndrew's plurality, 8,403.

7—Frank W. Dodson (D.), 25,799; NIKLA JUL (R.), 24,083. Dodson's plurality, 1,716.

8—THOMAS GALLAGHER (D.), 11,441; Dan Parillo (R.), 3,184. Gallagher's plurality, 8,257.

9—James H. Foster (D.), 9,977; FRED A. BRITTON (R.), 12,000. Britton's plurality, 2,023.

10—Philip J. Finnegan (D.), 16,615; CARL R. CHINDBLUM (R.), 31,833. Chindblom's plurality, 15,218.

Returns Downstate.

The latest returns from contested downstate districts follow:

15—194 precincts of 215: King, Rep., 21,151; Allen, Dem., 11,280.

16—193 precincts of 213: Ireland, Rep., 17,109; Engle, Dem., 12,488.

20—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

21—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

22—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,643.

23—186 precincts of 331: Brooks, Rep., 17,997; Foster, Dem., 16,576.

24—180 precincts of 178: Williams, Rep., 13,579; Campbell, Dem., 7,661.

25—50 precincts of 183: Denison, Rep., 10,103; Woodard, Dem., 5,854.

26—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

27—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

28—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,643.

29—186 precincts of 331: Brooks, Rep., 17,997; Foster, Dem., 16,576.

30—180 precincts of 178: Williams, Rep., 13,579; Campbell, Dem., 7,661.

31—50 precincts of 183: Denison, Rep., 10,103; Woodard, Dem., 5,854.

32—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

33—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

34—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,643.

35—186 precincts of 331: Brooks, Rep., 17,997; Foster, Dem., 16,576.

36—180 precincts of 178: Williams, Rep., 13,579; Campbell, Dem., 7,661.

37—50 precincts of 183: Denison, Rep., 10,103; Woodard, Dem., 5,854.

38—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

39—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

40—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,643.

41—186 precincts of 331: Brooks, Rep., 17,997; Foster, Dem., 16,576.

42—180 precincts of 178: Williams, Rep., 13,579; Campbell, Dem., 7,661.

43—50 precincts of 183: Denison, Rep., 10,103; Woodard, Dem., 5,854.

44—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

45—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

46—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,643.

47—186 precincts of 331: Brooks, Rep., 17,997; Foster, Dem., 16,576.

48—180 precincts of 178: Williams, Rep., 13,579; Campbell, Dem., 7,661.

49—50 precincts of 183: Denison, Rep., 10,103; Woodard, Dem., 5,854.

50—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

51—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

52—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,643.

53—186 precincts of 331: Brooks, Rep., 17,997; Foster, Dem., 16,576.

54—180 precincts of 178: Williams, Rep., 13,579; Campbell, Dem., 7,661.

55—50 precincts of 183: Denison, Rep., 10,103; Woodard, Dem., 5,854.

56—54 precincts of 185: Batzer, Dem., 8,002; Blane, Rep., 7,100.

57—194 precincts of 216: Wheeler, Rep., 18,535; Graham, Dem., 16,887.

58—581 precincts of 388: Rodenberg, Rep., 18,131; Ferris, Dem., 15,64

DRYS WINNING IN OHIO, MINNESOTA -2 STATES LOST

Missouri and California Appear to Have Been Carried by Wets.

Columbus, O., Nov. 6.—Ohio yesterday entered the fast growing column of states where intoxicating liquors cannot be sold or purchased. With the reports from rural counties returned today showing a marked tendency toward the dry amendment, it became evident early that the 30,000 lead that the wets had obtained would be overcome and predictions to this effect proved true.

With slightly less than 500 precincts out, almost all of which are located in territory which heretofore has been dry, the prohibition forces have assumed a lead of 5,851 tonight, and their leaders confidently predict that the final majority will be close to 15,000.

Wets Win in New Jersey.
Camden, N. J., Nov. 6.—The "wets" were victorious in six out of ten communities in southern New Jersey that yesterday voted on the liquor question under the new local option law. Trenton, Camden, Somerspoint, Burlington, Philadelphia, and Florence voted wet, while the "drys" won in Absecon, Merchantville, Palmyra, and Mount Holly.

Missouri Wets Winning.
St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 6.—The statewide prohibition amendment was defeated in Missouri by at least 10,000.

Drys Lead in Minnesota.
St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 6.—The prohibition amendment has 2,000 majority with considerable of the country vote to be reported. It is generally believed that the state has gone dry.

Wets Ahead in California.
San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 6.—Borne dry prohibition in California, in amendment No. 22, apparently was decisively defeated today when San Francisco's overwhelming vote against it came in. Two thousand and sixty-three complete precincts, of 6,191 in the state, gave: Yes, 71,817; no, 116,864.

U. S. Test Case Argued.
Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Argument in the government's test case of the Reed amendment, prohibiting liquor shipments into dry states, began today in the Supreme court.

The test is on the government's appeal from a decision of the West Virginia District court quashing an indictment against Dan Hill for carrying a quart of whisky across the state line when a passenger on a trolley line.

STATE FIGURES

State Treasurer.
Downstate 3,033 of 3,200 precincts give: Sterling, Rep., 206,639; Brady, Dem., 123,572.

Cook county (complete): Sterling, 175,518; Brady, 158,187.
Superintendent of Public Instruction.
Downstate 1,770 of 3,200 precincts: Blair, 183,354; Strauss, 108,020.

Cook county (complete): Blair, 179,580; Strauss, 142,359.
Congress at Large.
Downstate 3,074 of 3,200 precincts: Yates, 202,377; Mason, 103,140; Williams, 123,151; Geary, 121,233.

Cook county (complete): Yates, 173,817; Mason, 160,608; Williams, 159,308; Geary, 156,895.
Constitutional Convention.
Downstate, 1,262 out of 3,200 precincts: For, 105,724; against, 21,044. Cook county, complete: For, 250,656; against, 68,887.

Bank Law Amendment.
Downstate, 1,167 of 3,200 precincts: For, 78,391; against, 17,454.
Cook county, complete: For, 187,181; against, 27,133.

Good Roads.
Downstate, 1,355 of 3,200 precincts: For, 156,451; against, 31,493.

Cook county, complete: For, 251,923; against, 69,165.

LEGISLATURE IS NOW CERTAIN FOR DRY AMENDMENT

The dry claim last night was that there is an easy majority in the next Illinois house of representatives on the direct issue of ratification of the federal constitutional prohibition amendment.

This claim is not denied by wet leaders, and the chances are that the proposition, for the first time in recent legislative history in Illinois, will not be an issue at Springfield.

The complete returns from Cook county and the incomplete but conclusive reports from the downstate districts indicated rather accurately that the dry vote in the house will be at least eighty-three and may go as high as eighty-five or eighty-seven.

700 MILES OF ROADS IN 1919 IF WAR BAN IS OFF

Plans Already Laid for the Expenditure of the Bond Issue.

If the war is over and the way is clear, Illinois may launch its new good roads program by building 700 or 800 miles of paved highways in 1919. With the assurance that the \$60,000,000 bond issue is safely "across" with its needed majority of all votes cast for members of the general assembly, S. E. Brady, state superintendent of highways, took an early train for Springfield yesterday to get the wheels in motion for immediate action.

Illinois now has about \$5,000,000 of unexpended road funds. It is proposed, if it is legally possible, to issue bonds for this amount, to be bought by the state, and retired at once, thus saving a substantial chunk of interest and making it possible to start road building as soon as peace is declared and the bond issue's constitutionality passed upon by the courts.

Returns from 3,836 precincts in the state—approximately two-thirds of the total—give 408,374 votes for the good roads measure to 100,668 against it. Chicago and Cook county, complete, gave the bond issue 251,923 votes to 69,185 against it.

Downstate, the vote appears to be running about 5 to 1. Thus far the returns indicate that the measure carried in every county.

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Make the Home Attractive and Beautiful with Oriental Rugs at Very Low Prices

Oriental Rug Sale

Room Sizes

You can secure remarkable bargains in Room Size Oriental Rugs at our store this week.

Now is your opportunity—don't miss this sale.

See the Oriental bargains quoted below. None of the rugs exchanged—sent on approval—or sent C. O. D.



Large Kermanshah Orientals, "Room Size"

Sizes	Prices
8.5 x 13.5	Maroon ground, tan and blue medallion.....365.00
10.0 x 11.8	Maroon ground, rose and blue medallion.....435.00
8.1 x 13.7	Ivory ground, rose, blue and ivory medallion.....475.00
9.0 x 15.0	Rose ground, blue and rose all over pattern.....435.00
9.1 x 11.0	Blue ground, tree pattern, rose corners.....435.00
8.8 x 10.9	Light blue ground, ivory, rose, blue medallion.....425.00
9.3 x 11.0	Ivory ground, blue and rose medallion.....395.00
9.10 x 14.2	Rose ground, ivory and rose medallion.....435.00

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams St.

Follow Your Feet's Advice—Just Once

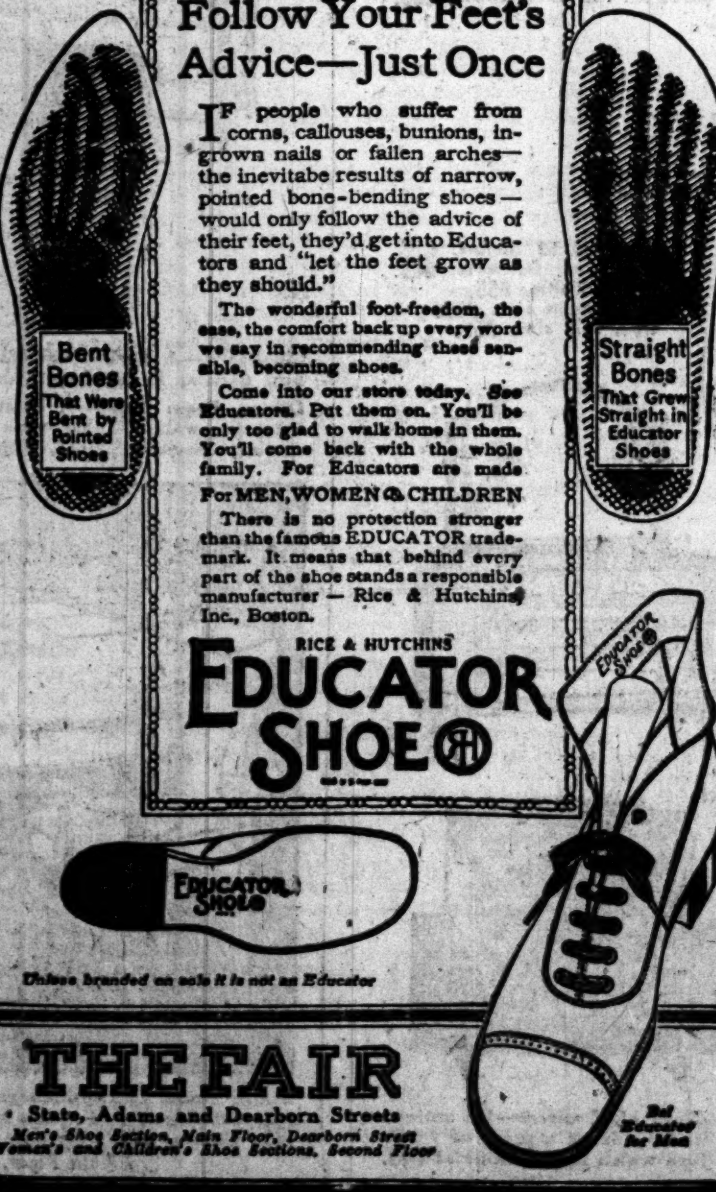
If people who suffer from corns, callouses, bunions, ingrown nails or fallen arches—the inevitable results of narrow, pointed bone-bending shoes—would only follow the advice of their feet, they'd get into Educators and "let the feet grow as they should."

The wonderful foot-freedom, the ease, the comfort back up every word we say in recommending these sensible, becoming shoes.

Come into our store today. See Educators. Put them on. You'll be only too glad to walk home in them. You'll come back with the whole family. For Educators are made for MEN, WOMEN & CHILDREN.

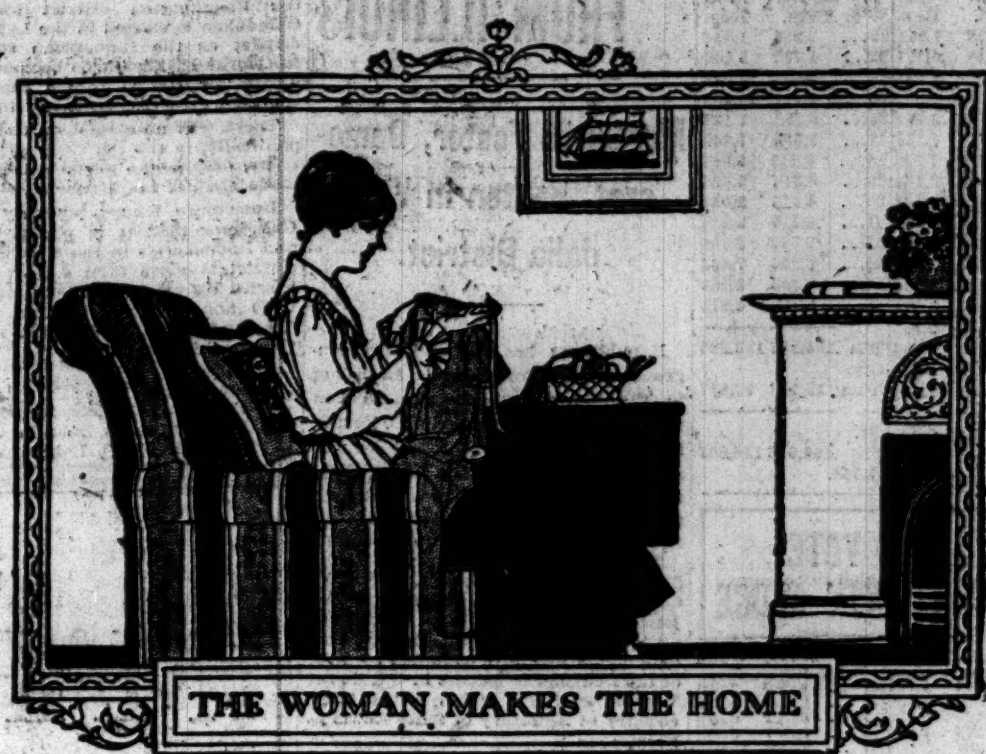
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Women's and Children's Shoe Sections, Second Floor



THE WOMAN MAKES THE HOME

A Whispered Secret from a Mother's Heart

"My dear Mrs. Benton:

"You seem so much more human than a bureau. I'm sure you won't mind if I'm a bit 'chummy' because, you see, I'm sharing with you the most precious secret I ever had.

"My baby ought to be a sunny-showery April one—and I'm praying for the son part to be true. I'm asking you to let me creep into the 'Circle', to learn how to be the mother of a baby as perfect as God will let me have—when you and I, working together, do all we can.

"I am not a subscriber to the Companion, for my husband is with the Navy, and it would take a bookkeeper's time to change our address from month to month. But I always buy it, and I'm so sure of your sympathetic, efficient advice that I do not hesitate to write you.

"Yours sincerely,

"B....M....L...."

THIS little woman had no idea of the kind of letters her Companion correspondent would write her. *What was it that gave her that whole-hearted confidence in the sympathetic understanding of the Better Babies Bureau?*

What is it about the Companion that inspires the personal friendship of more than a million women?

It is this: The Woman's Home Companion, in spirit, in tone, in everything

it does, lives up to the letter of its name. It works over its readers' problems of babyhood, and clothes, and household affairs, and war work, and furnishings, and other interests in such a way that it becomes to each reader not merely a companion, but a friend.

Some things are treasured deep down in a woman's heart. Only to those whose life is part of hers and to friends most intimate and dear, may the wonderful secret of her life be told.

The WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION feels that the highest proof of its success lies in the fact that many of its readers send to it these guarded secrets; that they come, not formally, for paid advice, but unreservedly, intimately, as to a bosom friend.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION

THE CROWELL PUBLISHING CO.

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FARM AND FIRESIDE

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American Steamer "Helena"
275 ft. x 42 ft. x 28 ft.—2803 Gross Tons Register. Oak, built by Ribbott & Walter.

Can be seen afloat at old Hocking Valley dock, Toledo, at any time.

Engines Triple 20-in-32-in-54-in. x 42-in.

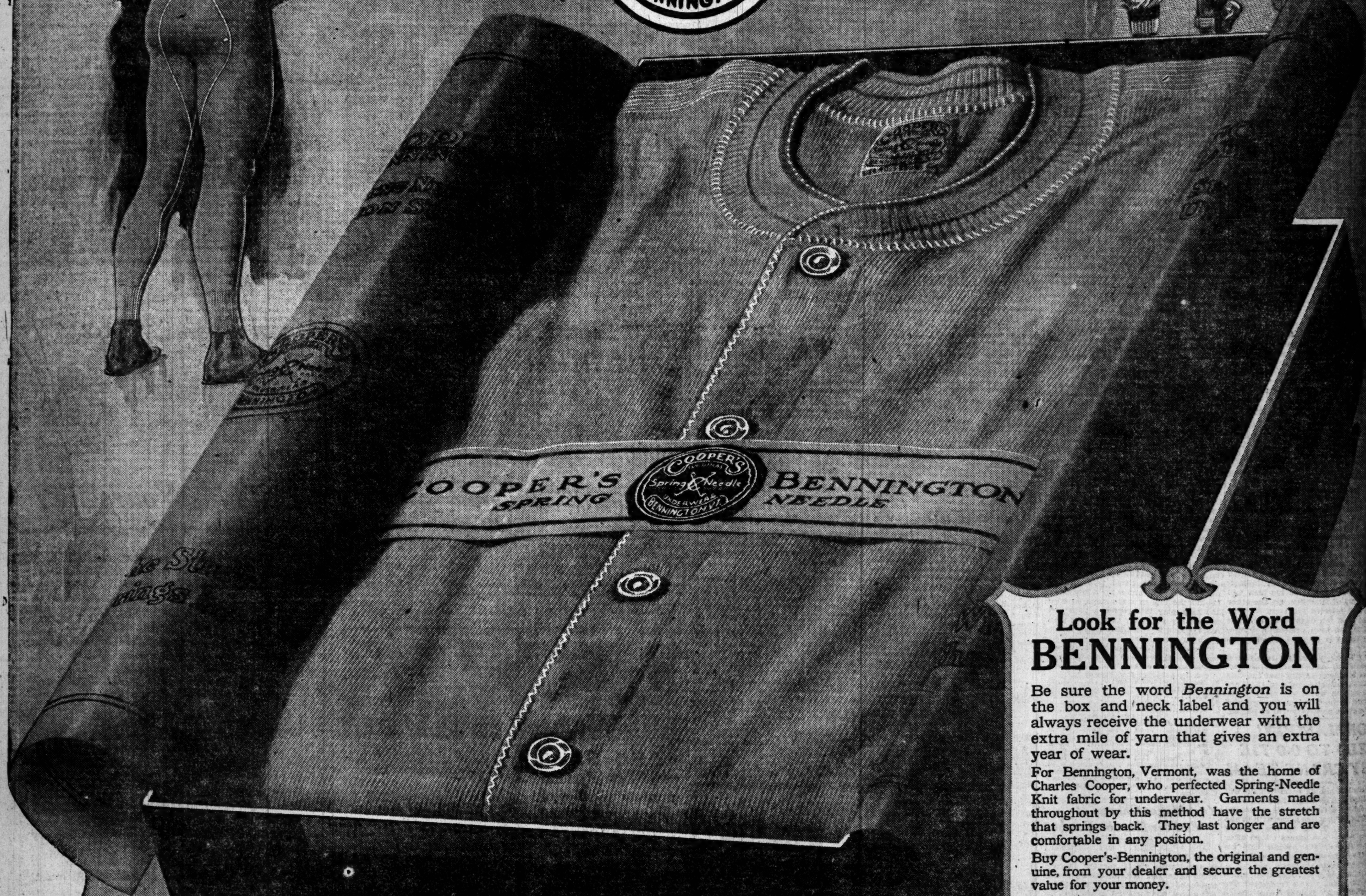
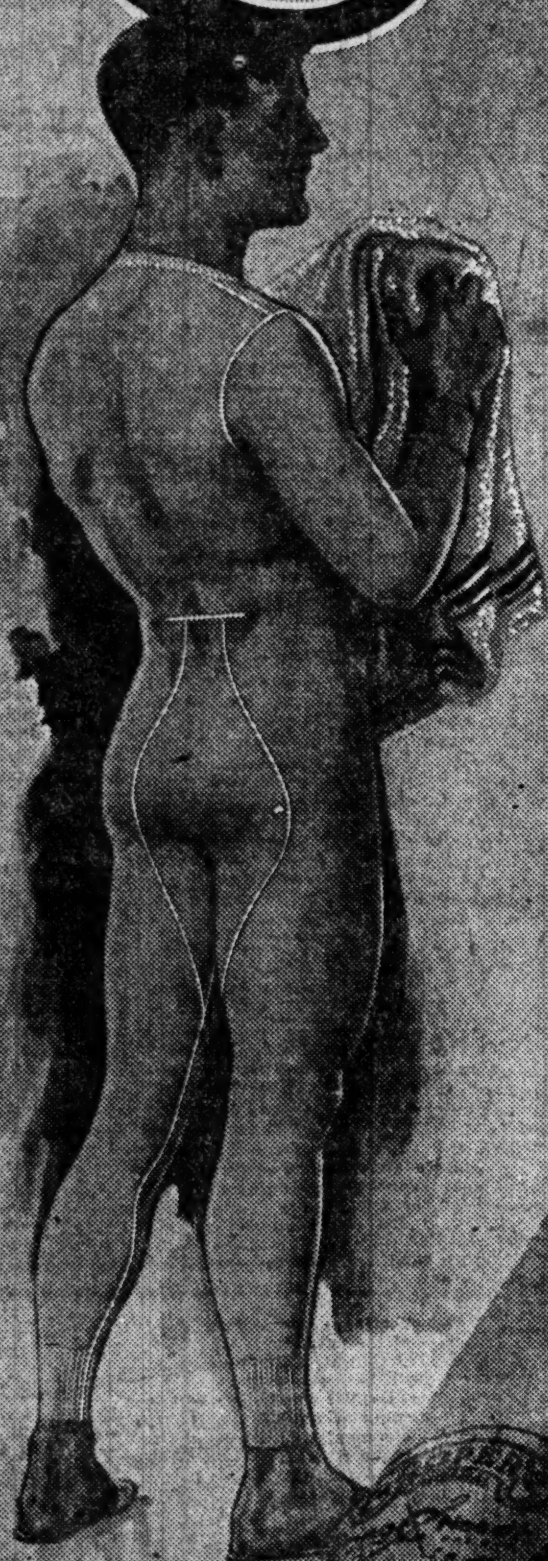
Two Scotch boilers, each 11 ft. 6 in. x 12 ft.—150 lbs.

Tenders for the vessel in her present condition will be received by R. F. Jones, 383 Rockwell Bldg., Cleveland, O., up to noon Nov. 21, 1919. All tenders must be accompanied with certified check for five per cent of tender. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

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Buy Cooper's-Bennington, the original and genuine, from your dealer and secure the greatest value for your money.

Super-fine Cottons: Strong, long staple yarns spring needle knit into light, medium and heavy weight garments that fit in any position. Prices, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and up.

Silklike and Silklike Mixtures: The utmost in genuine Bennington-made quality. Class A underwear with all the improvements known to modern manufacturing. Prices, \$4.00, \$5.00 and up.

Woolens and Worsteds: Warm, well-made, practical garments in light and medium weights—popular spring needle underwear for Winter in this climate. Prices, \$3.75, \$4.50, \$5.00 and up.

Silklike and Wool Mixtures: For those who want the best. An ideal combination of greatest refinement, unflinching comfort and unexpected durability. \$6.50, \$7.50 up.

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1918.

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SEEK MORON AS INTRUDER WHO SHOT 3 NURSES

Robbery Not Motive for
the Hospital Murder,
Police Say.

Again the police are seeking a moron as the slayer of a girl. Only this time there are three victims—one shot to death in her bed and two others seriously wounded when they surprised the intruder. The triple tragedy occurred yesterday at 5 a. m. at the nurses' home of the Post Graduate hospital, 2406 South Dearborn street.

The girls shot by the supposed moron, who emptied his gun in fear and rage when cornered, are:

MISS LOLA ALMON, 22 years old, daughter of a preacher at Oakland City, Ind.; instantly killed.

MISS ELLA TAPAGER, 24 years old, Minneapolis, Minn.; shot in the neck.

MRS. FLORA CORINGTON, 24 years old, Milwaukee, Ill.; shot through both arms above the elbow.

Robbery Not Motive.

The police last night were confident that robbery was not the motive. Two attempts had been made previously by men to get into the nurses' home, one of them only last Saturday night. Robbers, the police point out, do not enter nurses' homes. Nurses get their training on a salary of \$5 a month.

A pair of khaki trousers and a pistol constitute the main clues. In the alley behind the nurses' home the police found their only other clue—an empty whisky bottle.

The nurse's home, adjoining the hospital, is in Chicago's black belt. Six Negro families live in a building adjoining that of Miss Almon and Mrs. Corington, heard a noise. She called to the other girls.

The reply was a cry for help from Miss Almon. Jumping from her bed, she opened the door to Miss Almon's room. In a flash the intruder, in darkness, began firing right and left. He shot Miss Tapager through the neck where she stood; shot Miss Almon through the body as she sat up in bed. Then he emptied his pistol at Mrs. Corington. Miss Ella Cutler, a roommate of Miss Tapager, awakened by the shots, ran into the room and at sight of the other nurses fainting. Mrs. Howell, the housekeeper, arrived in time to see a man running away.

Hears the Intruder.

About 6 o'clock yesterday morning Miss Tapager, bleeding in a room adjoining that of Miss Almon and Mrs. Corington, heard a noise. She called to the other girls.

The reply was a cry for help from Miss Almon. Jumping from her bed, she opened the door to Miss Almon's room. In a flash the intruder, in darkness, began firing right and left. He shot Miss Tapager through the neck where she stood; shot Miss Almon through the body as she sat up in bed. Then he emptied his pistol at Mrs. Corington. Miss Ella Cutler, a roommate of Miss Tapager, awakened by the shots, ran into the room and at sight of the other nurses fainting. Mrs. Howell, the housekeeper, arrived in time to see a man running away.

Spoke with Accent.

Mrs. Corington told the police yesterday that the man before shooting had slurred her in the face, and in a peculiar accent, indicating that he was a Negro or a foreigner, had warned her to be quiet. Miss Ada Almon, a sister of the dead girl, is also at the hospital.

The police last night were looking for a discharged employee of the hospital, James Farrington, who has been seen in the vicinity a number of times since his discharge. Hospital authorities, however, placed no value on the police theory that Farrington might be implicated.

**Alcock Wants to Know
About That Li'l Game**

The li'l game at the detective bureau is making trouble. Following the robbery of the Tribune yesterday of the money stolen and at the direction of Chief of Detectives Mooney Chief Alcock last night asked Mooney for an explanation.

Chicago detectives have no business having cards and shooting craps, said Alcock, "when there is crime in Chicago."

He requested Mooney to be in his office this morning with an explanation. It is said he will demand names and dates with a view to taking further action.

"It was harmless amusement," said Mooney last night, "but it was gambling, so it was stopped. I am sure nothing further will come of it."

**Look Out! There's a Fake
Solicitor of Smokes Fund**

If a thin faced party, about 45 years old, 5 feet and 9 inches tall, made up to look like a clergyman, solicits you to give to The Tribune smokes for soldiers fund—call the police. He has been working the loop district dressed in a brown suit, stiff hat, and using an alleged patriotic booklet as a first aid in getting the coin. There are no solicitors for The Tribune smokes for soldiers fund. All contributions are voluntary.

**Shot Down in Street;
"Black Hand," Police Say**

Joseph Uretta, 900 Milton avenue, walked past the mouth of alley near Oakwood and Wendell streets last night. A man poked a sawed-off shotgun into his side and fired two shots. Uretta was 22 years old. The police suspect it more Black Hand work.

NURSE VICTIMS

Three Women, One of Them
Dead, Shot Down by Moron.



Miss Lola Almon
Miss Ella Tapager

THRIFTY DRAFT DODGER FEARED HE'D LOSE MONEY

When Bert Porter Langherst, 810 West Madison street, a carpenter of Scandinavian origin, closes up "books" each night the day is complete. The debit and credit sides of his ledger balance. But little things like world wars don't figure in his calculations.

Yesterday this careful man was arrested. He hadn't registered for the draft.

"It would have cost me real money if I had registered," he explained to United States Commissioner Footle. "I might have had to take time off and then if I had been called I would have lost a lot of money. I'm a careful man. I make my employer, pay me my wages every night when I quit work and I pay my room rent by the day."

"You must be absolutely even with the world, then," the commissioner suggested.

"No one owes me a cent and I don't owe a penny," Langherst replied.

"Having your business affairs so well in hand, you are in wonderful shape to enter the army," the commissioner said.

"But I can't, judge," the prisoner replied. "It would cost me money."

"Take him to the county jail," Bonds \$1,000," said the judge.

At that institution Langherst was searched and \$350 in American money was found on his person. He is 29 years old, in good physical trim, and unmarried.

WIFE BREAKS UP LOVE INITIATION OF LOVELY TYRO

Novitiate and Husband
Pinched After Auto
Ceremony in Park.

This is a tale of a secret society wherein Cupid is revealed as high priest and Miss Helen Auer of 702 West Seventy-first street as the timid novitiate blushing under the hidden mysteries under the gentle guidance of William Braun of 7949 Morgan street.

During lodge ceremonies, by the way, Mr. Braun became Mr. Thomas, according to Miss Auer. Secret stuff, you know.

The trouble began with Braun's initiation. Once inoculated with Doc Cupid's famous serum he contracted an idea that he was immune from all flu regulations, from the quarantine on osculation to that on attending lodge meetings.

Mrs. Braun Couldn't See It.

But Mrs. Braun, never having noticed any signs of omnipotency about her William and knowing nothing about his intimacy with Doc Cupid, nor of the blushing novitiate he was initiating, just couldn't understand why Doc Robertson and the flu commission should make an exception of her William and of his lodge.

One night when the public press said nobody could go to lodge and William started anyhow Mrs. Braun trailed his taxicab in her auto. She found the blushing novitiate, sensed Cupid and peeped in on part of the initiation ceremony as it was carried on in the taxi which the blushing novitiate entered, hand in hand with her conductor.

Mrs. Braun believes firmly in flu regulations. Said she to her brother, William Wooster:

"My William is disregarding the flu restrictions. I wish you would follow him to his lodge tonight and make him understand he is not immune."

When you start out to break up a meeting of a secret society its better to take friends with you. There may be trouble. So Mr. Wooster took three.

Initiation in Park.

The initiation ceremony evidently required that Mr. Braun and the blushing novitiate visit Lincoln, Jackson, and Washington parks, in the taxi which was the vehicle on the path to knowledge of the hidden mysteries of Mr. Braun's secret society. The taxi stopped in Washington park. Mr. Wooster and his three friends peeped through the doors.

At the Gresham police station Mr. Braun obtained his release under bonds, but abandoned the fair novitiate to her fate. Maybe it was part of the initiation. She spent the night in woman's hospital, home No. 2. Yesterday Braun paid \$50 and costs in the Englewood court. Miss Auer promised to pay \$10 today if the judge would let her go.

**W. A. Lydon Will Leave
Over \$800,000 in Estate**

The will of William A. Lydon, president of the Great Lakes Dredge and Dock company, which was filed for probate yesterday, disposes of an estate valued at between \$800,000 and \$900,000. The will was drawn up by Judge Henry Guerin, who was an intimate friend of Mr. Lydon. The property is to be divided between the widow and other surviving relatives. Mr. Lydon died Oct. 28. He formerly was president of the Chicago Yacht club and owner of the yacht Lydonia. He was a nephew of former Mayor John P. Hopkins, who died recently.

**Sold Her 'Concession' as
'Stenog,' She Tells Police**

John Hiderberg, 5302 Winthrop avenue, a public stenographer, was arrested at his home last night on a warrant charging him with operating a confidence game. Miss Mary E. Mahoney, 853 East Thirty-ninth street, public stenographer at the Great Northern hotel, swore out the warrant. According to the police, Hiderberg sold Miss Mahoney his "concession" to be public stenographer at the hotel for \$200. Later she discovered that no concession was necessary.

BROADWAY CAR KILLS MAN.

A man identified by his clothing as Emil Obelt was killed last night by a street car in front of 4049 Broadway.

WHAT DOES A SOLDIER THINK ABOUT WHEN CALLING ON HIS BEST GIRL?



AUTOIST SUICIDE UPON ALTAR STEP IN EMPTY CHURCH

Kankakee, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—Thomas McMahon, postmaster for three years at Chebanese, drove to Kankakee at noon today, left his automobile in front of St. Patrick's Catholic church, entered the building, mounted the altar step, and fired a bullet into his brain.

Children in attendance at the St. Patrick school across the street heard the shot and, investigating, found the man's body lying on the floor near the altar with the revolver in his hand. Police authorities were notified and the man was hastened to the emergency hospital, where he soon died.

Chief of Police Rogers hurried to the home of the Rev. Father Shea across the street and phoned for a physician, who recognized the man as the Chebanese postmaster.

McMahon was at one time quite well to do. He brooded over his health considerably and told several persons that he intended to shoot himself. He recently informed his physician that he was despondent over his health.

Mr. McMahon spent many years of his life in Chebanese, where he has been in the real estate business. A number of years ago he was an officer of the Chebanese State bank. He was 45 years old and leaves a wife and four children.

STEALS AUTO AND SLEEPING BABIES

The automobile thief who stole Melville Kinzie's machine yesterday was in such a hurry he didn't look in the back end of it. If he had he would have seen that Mr. Kinzie's two little children, 2 and 3 years old, were sleeping there.

As it was he stole children and all. But if the thief didn't have his eye on the kids Motorcycle Policeman Thomas Sheridan had. It was a merry chase while it lasted. When he was cornered the thief ran the car over curb and sidewalk and many bumps followed.

When the car was recovered the babies were still asleep. The babies are sound sleepers, said Mrs. Kinzie. The car was stolen in front of the home of J. M. Hinesley, 3123 West Monroe street. The Kinzies live at 11400 Prairie avenue.

BROADWAY CAR KILLS MAN.

A man identified by his clothing as Emil Obelt was killed last night by a street car in front of 4049 Broadway.

7 CENT 'L' FARES THIS MONTH, IS PROPHECY NOW

Before the end of this month it is likely that the state public utilities commission will enter an order increasing fares for the elevated roads to 7 cents. The city council committee on local transportation has before it a petition from the surface lines asking for an increase.

This is how the defeat of the traction ordinance left the car riders, several aldermen declared yesterday. The utilities commission granted a 7 cent fare to the West Town lines yesterday. This includes Oak Park, River Forest, Maywood, and other western suburbs.

Most of the aldermen declared it was now up to the persons who caused the defeat of the traction ordinance to suggest some plan for obtaining better transportation.

"The mayor and his friends claim credit for beating the ordinance," said one alderman, "but how are they going to explain that they are powerless to prevent the utilities commission from setting a 7 cent fare this month?"

"We can't stop and let things go on as they are," said Leonard A. Busby, president of the Chicago Traction Co. "I think it is up to those who opposed the ordinance to suggest something better."

100 GERMANS BEG TO BE CITIZENS; LEAVE ROCKFORD

Camp Grant, Ill., Nov. 6.—[Special.]—The troubles of Wilhelm Hohenzollern and his disintegrating war machine awoke no echo of gloom in the breasts of one hundred German war prisoners who enjoyed their first and only parade in full uniform in Camp Grant today.

Following a last appeal made unanimously to the authorities over them in which the Hun sailors asked for naturalization to become American citizens and which was necessarily refused, the prisoners marched gayly away to their entraining field and bade good-by to the Illinois cantonment where they have worked steadily since April. The contingent has been transferred to Camp Sherman, Ohio, where the sailors will remain for the duration of hostilities.

THAT BURR OAK SHOOTING JUST 'VAL' A-COURTING

The mystery of the shooting-up of "Mike de Pike" Heitler's Burr Oak cafe has been solved—it was only "Val" Reis going courting, say the police. "Val," a noted character of the old "levee," was identified yesterday by "De Pike," John Stowell, a waiter, who was shot, and "Eddie" Jackson, an entertainer.

"Eddie" did the real unmasking of "Val," having claved off his mask in the melee. Detectives say "Pearl White," the girl who was shot in the legs three times, used to be Reis' sweetheart, and that he took this Hun way of getting her love back.

Reis is 35 years old and lives at 4211 South Western avenue. The police say he is an unregistered alien enemy, and he will be held for the government. Mike Ethel Taylor, 23 years old, of the Breslin hotel, was arrested with Reis.

Girl Sues to Annul Her 'Patriotic Marriage'

That "a false sense of patriotism" caused her to marry is set forth in a bill for annulment filed yesterday in the Superior court by Mrs. Anna Bostrom, 17 years old, of 5015 Berenice avenue. Mrs. Bostrom declares she was coerced to go to Crown Point on July 15 of this year and there was married to Harold Bostrom, driver of a milk wagon, who lives at 5334 Grace street. She asserts that it was only when Bostrom told her he planned to enlist in the army that she was willing to become his wife, believing it to be a patriotic duty. The girl returned home right after the ceremony and never lived with her husband, her mother, Mrs. Anna Hedlund, said.

Father Arrested as Holder of Son's Loot from Bank

Fred R. Frank Sr., wanted in connection with his son's theft of about \$18,000 from the Stockyards bank of Kansas City, was arrested last night by operatives of the Burns agency. He was found at 848 Cass street. The senior Frank is an ex-convict, at liberty on parole, which he has violated. The son was arrested in New York a week ago, and now is held in Kansas City. Only a small part of his loot was found on him, and the police believe the father has the balance. Of the money stolen, \$10,000 was in Liberty bonds.

SHRAPNEL

Officers and student officers of the design school at the municipal pier will be the guests of a "navy night" party at the Eastwood Beach apartments Saturday evening. The students' band and quartet are on the program.

A mass meeting, preceded by a parade and rally of the patriotic organizations, of the Thirty-first and Thirty-second wards, will be held tonight at the Englewood Baptist church as a prelude to the opening of the Chicago United War Work campaign on the southwest side. Clarence S. Darrow will be the speaker of the evening and Charles S. Deneen will preside.

The government has appointed the War Service club of the Chicago Hebrew Institute as sole agent for the residents at Fulton street and Central avenue, opposite the Austin Masonic Temple. The house, which will provide fourteen rooms for the men, has been repaired and refurbished.

The Great Lakes quartet will sing and several soldiers and sailors will attend a reception this evening at the Rev. William Swenson, pastor of the Humboldt Park Community Methodist Episcopal church, Fairfield and Wabasha avenues.

The Christian Scientists will open soon a home for soldiers and sailors in the residence at Fulton street and Central avenue, opposite the Austin Masonic Temple. The house, which will provide fourteen rooms for the men, has been repaired and refurbished.

Two hundred wounded soldiers straight from the battlefields of France are, expected to arrive at the new reconstruction hospital at Fort Sheridan today. Seventy-five more are due before the end of the week. The hospital later will be equipped with 4,000 beds. Lieut. Col. Theodore S. Broxmire is commanding officer.

Baruch Promises Justice to Industries After War

Washington, D. C., Nov. 6.—Discussing the general subject of reconstruction, Chairman Baruch of the war industries board has made the statement that no existing contracts will be canceled where supplies of materials have been collected and are on hand with-out making a thorough adjustment to enable the manufacturers to avoid unnecessary loss.

Planned Peoria Robbery.

In 1905 Fay and his pals planned the Japanese-American bank at Los Angeles. In 1906 he robbed the San Diego postoffice. He was the brains behind the Peoria bank robbery in 1907, when \$75,000 was taken from the Peoria National bank.

Newton Dougherty, who was charged with stealing \$170,000 of school funds, was accused of hiring Fay and Eddie Tate to steal the records in this case.


The police said last night that they believed Fay's was the delicate touch that took \$42,500 out of the vaults of the Summit State bank on the night of Dec. 20 last. In that robbery an oxyacetylene torch was used.

**Clerk Held for Theft
of \$3,000 Dress Goods**

Jacob D. Kubnick, 22 years old, 2546 West Twelfth street, a clerk employed in the shipping department of Marshall Field & Co.'s wholesale store, was arrested yesterday on a charge of larceny. According to the police he is charged with having taken dress material from the store valued at \$3,000.



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November Investments

Our bond offerings for November include the following:

- U. S. Government and Federal Land Bank Bonds yielding up to 4.55%;
- Municipal Bonds yielding up to 5.20%;
- Railroad Bonds yielding up to 7.20%;
- Public Utility Bonds yielding up to 7.75%;
- Short Term Notes yielding up to 7.75%.

Seventy-two securities are listed in our current circular, and twelve of them are described in some detail.

A copy will be furnished upon request for Circular CT-185

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Buy Now for January Delivery

We offer a choice variety of investments in \$100, \$500 and \$1,000 denominations, secured by essential industries, and available in a wide range of maturities.

You can take advantage of the present high rate market by making reservations of these unusually attractive investments now. Delivery and payment may be made any time up to and including the fifteenth of January.

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Use the OIL paint with a glossy tile-like, white finish. Made by a special process over which we have exclusive control. Contains no varnish. Brushes and sprays freely. Its firm elastic surface will not crack or scale, for it expands and contracts with temperature changes and withstands vibrations.

RICE'S MILL WHITE

(Barreled Sunlight)

The original "Mell White" it increases your daylight 19% to 36% by actual tests. Reflects the rays of nature and artificial light. Reduces your lighting bills. Resists dirt, is sanitary and can be washed after when other paints need recoating. Remains white long after other paints have turned yellow under the same conditions. This we guarantee.

See all interior use in shops.

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quest.

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Liberty Bond Interest Tables

showing at a glance amount of interest accrued on the day of delivery or any date desired covering all issues, including converted bonds.

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Light offered with the building of stores made it easy to produce them. The assumed then although correct to 10 and 15 miles were followed.

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SECURITIES SUGGESTIONS
This with booklet describing
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Write us for one.

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27 Fine Street—New York

OFFICE Quartermaster General, New York City—Bids received in triplicate for furnishing 20 cu. Overpass Gas Cloth will be received until 12:00 noon, **Monday, April 19, 1918.** Information on application to the undersigned. Proposals for 20 cu. Overpass Gas Cloth, and address to be mailed to: **Quartermaster Division, 105 East 10th St., New York City.**

OFFICE Quartermaster General, New York City—Bids received in triplicate for furnishing 20 cu. Jersey Linoleum will be received until 12:00 noon, **Monday, April 19, 1918.** Information on application to the undersigned. Proposals for 20 cu. Jersey Linoleum, and address to be mailed to: **Quartermaster Division, 105 East 10th St., New York City.**

Professions and Trades.

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work; nonunion; best wages
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 and opportunity. Liberal salary. No
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 dy work and good
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McCORD & CO.,
 847 W. 120th-st.
MAKER - GRAY IRON OR STEEL
 job; best pay. R. 19, 154 W. Broadway
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small, accurate blanking
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first class men need
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ENCH PRESS OPERA
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experienced men.
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ly Sunday morning be
n 10 and 12 or before
daily, Employment De
ment.
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HE SENG COMPANY,
1432 Dayton-st.
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DOCTOR.
physician, sanitarian, hygienist; unusually good
connection. Address N E 347, Third

DRAFTSMAN.
Who has had some experience in laying out preferred; permanent position and opportunity. **FINDEISEN & KROPP,**
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MAN—MECHANICAL, WITH SOME
experience in both wood and steel construction. **L N 504, Tribune.**

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experienced.

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8th floor.
RILL PRESS HAND,
first class. Steady position.
Good wages. Piece work.
LON ELECTRIC WASHER CO.
312 N. May-st.
MICAL OPERATORS.
over 21 years of age, for permanent
splendid opportunities for advancement
operation.
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ONWEALTH EDISON COMPANY

72 W. Adams-st.
MECHANIC—FIRST CLASS: STEAM
 for right man. Address **THE JEFF.**
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MERCHANT MARINE.
 Training at Chicago and well paid at
 sea; permanent after war
 or career. Stationary engineers, also
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ary service. Apply at once to Prof.
ntley, Armour Institute, Chicago.

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3 SHIFT.
NENT WORK.
CHIEF ENGINEER.
BOSTON STORE.

NEER-APPLY BRIGGS
e, Randolph and Wells
R-1ST CLASS: TAKE CHARGE
dry power plant. State experience
r. Address Elgin Steam Laundry

NEER-ALSO FIREMAN. FOR BOTH
and large plant. Apply Room 1106,
ash-av.

NEER-LICENSED AND EXP. AGE
st; ex. good pay; also want elderly
st job. R. 18. 154 W. Randolph

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EXPERIENCED MAN, FOR SILVERWARE
REPAIRS, ROEBUCK & CO.
100 N. AND ARTHINGTON ST.

FEEDERS
Binding, box creasing and
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extra for overtime.
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FIREMAN

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Experienced. For day
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Apply Employment
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FIRST CLASS
SEWING MACHINE ADJUSTER.

The best opening of the year for a man who really can adjust various make sewing machines. We have a right job for you at an attractive salary. No one qualified to fill the bill can afford to pass up this opportunity.

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 REMAN WANTED.
 FITTING UP ROOM. MAN
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REPAIRING AND REPAINTING
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DEMAND FOR TRAINED MEN OVERHAULING, repairing, electric starting, and engine classes. Tuition to \$60. Time payment accepted. Positions secured for competent graduates. Write or call for free booklet. CHICAGO COLLEGE OF MOTORING, 1515 Wabash-av. Phone Calumet 2557.

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Stores and Offices.

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EXPERIENCED. What is half day and evening, 8 to 9. Good pay. Long job. CHICAGO MAIL ORDER CO., 2611 INDIANA-AV.

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ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER-At Harvey, Ill., state experience, salary wanted, and give ref. Address L 462, Tribune.

ASSISTANT BKR.-\$18-\$20: STATE AGE, exp. admt., this is unusually good opportunity. Mrs. E. J. O'Connell, 438 W. Madison-av., Room 304. Address A 438, Tribune.

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Chances for Extra Money.

Best Quality Lunches Free.

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To post sales ledger. \$100 month to start. Permanent, pleasant working conditions. Address L 141, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-ASSISTANT IN DOWN-TOWN office; must have some experience and be able to operate typewriter. Answer to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

BOOKKEEPER-ONE WHO IS ALSO TYPIST. Must have experience. Wholesale business; hours 8:30 to 4:30; five days opportunity; salary \$15. 332 S. Dearborn-st. Room 107. Address A 332, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-MUST BE FIRST CLASS having knowledge of trial balance and correspondence. Consolidated Water Co., 3022 Shields-av. preferred. Trust and title to be made. Legible hand and be quick and accurate at figures. Address O K 488, TRIBUNE.

BOOKKEEPER AND STENOGRAPHER-Must have experience. General Wood Turner Co., 811 S. North-st., half blk. east Racine and Vol.

BOOKKEEPER AND AUDITOR-LADY: REF. references required. Trust and title to be made. Legible hand and be quick and accurate at figures. Address O K 488, TRIBUNE.

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WANTED-FEMALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

CASHIER-ASSISTANT.

Bright young lady; good chance for advancement. 214 S. Dearborn-av. Address O K 488, TRIBUNE.

CASHIER-EXPERIENCED.

214 S. Dearborn-av. Address O K 488, TRIBUNE.

CLERKS-FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Permanent; state age, education, experience, and salary expected. Address L 419, Tribune.

CLERK-EXPERIENCED HAND BILLING.

Permanent; good opportunity. Jewel Tea Co., 1857 Wabash-av. Address O K 488, TRIBUNE.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR.

Experienced. Apply 8th fl., WESTERN ELECTRIC CO., 500 S. Clinton.

COMPTOMETER OPERATORS-NORTH SIDE.

Excellent opportunity for advancement. State qualifications and salary wanted. Address N 195, Tribune.

CORRESPONDENTS-GERMAN.

Give full particulars. Address L M 274, Tribune.

DO YOU WANT TO DO SOMETHING FOR YOURSELF?

We will pay you \$11 a week and teach you how to hold a position with any up to date business house using our office appliance machine. They all use them. It is only necessary for you to have a grammar school education and be at least 16 years of age. Conditions in our offices are pleasant. We are centrally located. We do not work Saturday afternoons.

ADDRESSOGRAPH CO., 901 W. Van Buren-st.

Experienced Stenographer.

Permanent position; advancement; do not apply unless you have had at least experience. SKETCH CO., 1829 S. State-st.

FILE GIRL.

At least 6 months' experience. South Side preferred. Steady employment; good advancement. Triple Action Spring Co., 1829 S. State-st.

FOOD CHECKER-EXPERIENCED.

Good wages, room and board. Apply office, Chicago Beach Hotel, 21st and Cornell.

GENERAL OFFICE GIRLS.

Also girls for pattern order department; excellent working conditions; good chance for advancement; applicants for permanent employment only will be considered.

BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO., 2231-49 South Park.

GENERAL OFFICE CLERKS-SEVERAL good permanent; steady employment; good starting salary and promotion to desirable positions. Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRLS.

Age 18. \$10.00 STARTING SALARY.

We are in need of a number of girls 18 to 16 years of age, for work in our General Offices at a straight salary of \$10 per week (\$1-2 days).

An exceptional opportunity for young girls, with a view to special training in some line of office work, such as ENTRY, PRICING, BILLING, TYPEWRITING, INDEXING, Etc.

Rapid advancement. Permanent positions.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO., Homan-av. and Arthington-st.

GIRL WANTED-HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE.

IN CHEMISTRY, AS LABORATORY ASSISTANT IN LARGE WEST SIDE FACTORY. STATE EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED. ADDRESS O K 488, TRIBUNE.

GIRL-FOR FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

No experience necessary. Splendid opportunity for advancement. 615 S. Franklin-st., 5th floor.

HILL PUMP VALVE CO., 2307 Archer-av.

GIRL-FOR FILING AND GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

Good opportunity. Permanent position. Apply 899 Rand-McNally Bldg.

GIRLS-16 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER.

For general office work; good starting salary and good opportunity for advancement; those who have high school training preferred. Apply JOHN SEXTON & CO., 332 W. Illinois-st.

GIRL-PROTESTANT-18 TO 21.

FOR WORK IN auditing dept.; no experience necessary, but must be quick and accurate at figures; salary to start, \$40. Room 107, 15 S. Dearborn-av. Address A 107, Tribune.

GIRL-FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK.

NO EXPERIENCE REQUIRED. 615 S. Franklin-st., 5th floor.

GIRL-FOR OFFICE-GOOD FUTURE FOR GIRL WHO IS QUICK AND ACCURATE AT FIGURES.

Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRLS-GENERAL OFFICE AND FILING.

At \$10 to \$12 per week; experienced American preferred; splendid chance for advancement. 332 S. Dearborn-av. Room 107. Address A 332, Tribune.

GIRL-MUST BE NEAT; GOOD AT FIGURES.

Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRL-YOUNG, ABOUT 18, IN OFFICE.

For mfg. co.; West Side. Address O K 488, TRIBUNE.

GIRLS-EXPERIENCED FILING, SAME AS ABOVE.

Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRL-WITH LAUNDRY OFFICE EXPERIENCE.

Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRL-NEAT CLEAN FOR D. D. OFF.

Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRL-TO ASSIST IN CONF. STORE.

Good wages. Apply to Mr. J. H. Thompson, 350 N. Clark.

GIRL-YOUNG FOR DOCTOR'S OFFICE.

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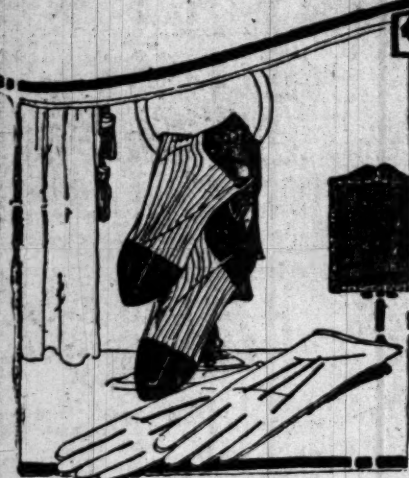
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GIRL-NEAT CLEAN FOR D. D. OFF.

Mandel Brothers Men's Week



The men's shop organization found it more than ordinarily difficult to plan an event that would measure up to Mandel Men's Week standards of value giving. Nevertheless, by anticipating the present market, and buying before the latest advances in costs of materials and manufacture, we now can offer Chicago men a chance to circumvent and defeat the present tendency toward higher prices.

Men's suits and overcoats at \$29

—many at less than today's cost to produce. It is, therefore, quite unlikely you will encounter another such opportunity this year. All overcoats conform with new Government regulations. Velvet or plain collar; double and single breasted, form fitting, or English box back coats. Kersey, fancy tweed and frieze coats, mostly quarter or full satin lined, \$29. The suits are made from selected worsteds, tweeds and chevrons, blue serge and black unfinished worsteds. They were secured at important concessions for the Men's Week sale, from both New York and Chicago makers. \$29.

Men's stylish overcoats at \$26 Men's ulsters and overcoats, \$39

Conservative and ultra models, in rough and smooth finished materials, plain dark oxfords, dark gray and brown mixtures. Quarter satin lining and satin sleeves.

Many of the fine fabrics may not be available even in the latter part of the present season. We could not duplicate many of the coats at any price.

Young men's suits and overcoats, \$23 and \$28

We placed an order for the woollens over one year ago—and thereby can quote a saving of several dollars on any of these garments. All the latest models, including smart military effects. The suits in blue and green flannels and rich mixtures. Among the overcoats, ulsters predominate, and fitted dress coats, with velvet collar, are included. A large assortment of fabrics and styles, in sizes 33 to 40.

Men's blanket bath robes at \$7 Men's wool sweater coats, 6.50

One of these robes would make Christmas happier for any man. The assortment is satisfying, and the qualities are far above the ordinary—at \$7.

Civilian coats made with shawl collar or V neck and in shaker and rope stitch. Military coats in government regulation color; styles with open or circular neck.

Fiber silk hose at 65c

—with all the appearance of silk, and with excellent wearing qualities. Black, white, tan, cordovan, light and dark gray.

Men's pure silk hose, \$1

Full fashioned hose with double sole and toe, and high spliced heel. Black, white, light and dark gray, navy, dark tan and cordovan.

Thread silk hose, 1.25

—with heavy embroidered clocks—black with white, white with black, champagne with black, gray with black.

Men's union suits, Men's Week sale specials at 2.45

Splendidly made, wool mixed union suits of a well known brand; a medium heavy weight, suitable for winter wear. All sizes from 36 to 46, both regular and stout.

Men's cape gloves Men's Week extra

at 1.65

They are of imported stock, PXM sewn, and in the new tan and oak shades.

900 men's hats

at 2.75

A remarkably special offering of soft hats in all stylish shapes, and in qualities far above the quoted price. Beautiful shades of green, brown and steel gray, as well as black. Every hat a very exceptional value.

Men's madras and percale shirts, 1.25

Actually less than the present wholesale price on these woven or printed madras, percale and crepe shirts. A good selection of patterns in both conservative and novel effects. Some white madras shirts included.

Men's silk shirts

4.65

Heavy weight, satin striped, tub silk shirts in new designs and colors. All sizes from 14 to 17.

Fiber silk shirts

3.35

Handsome range of patterns in all sizes. Excellent wearing shirts, having all the appearances of silk.

Men's union suits at 3.75

Fine quality, medium weight, wool mixed union suits in all sizes from 34 to 48. 3.75 is considerably underprice.

Men's neckwear much underprice

at 1.75

Included are English, French and Italian silks as well as the finer grades of domestic silks. Handsome, pure silk ties greatly under present market prices.

Men's neckwear 85c

An extensive selection of rich, lustrous four-in-hand cravats in new designs and colors.

High grade shoes at 7.50

Men's dark tan, black calf and black kid shoes; the season's newest shapes, in button, blucher and straight lace styles. Medium weight soles.

Shoes at 8.50

Dark cordo calf, black gunmetal calf, and black vici kid shoes; popular and dressy shapes; straight, English lace and medium blucher models; special at 8.50.

Shoes, \$10

Men's dark brown kid, straight lace shoes, made over a combination last which fits snug in the heel. Just the shoe for the foot difficult to fit. \$10.

Subscribe to the United War Work Campaign with all your heart so that the heart of America will go to the boys in France.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co —Basement—

Beginning To-day—

A Great Three-Day Sale-Introduction To the Newly Remodeled Basement Store

This extraordinary three-day sale is the result of carefully matured and far-reaching plans. It is an achievement brought about through our desire to give a fitting introduction to this newly remodeled Basement Store—an introduction worthy of its unsurpassed completeness and efficiency as an economical distributor of needed merchandise of dependability.

Throughout every department of this great Basement Store, new, worthy, dependable merchandise will be offered in this Three-Day Sale-Introduction at savings to signalize this event as the most remarkable of its kind that has occurred in many months.

Remember, this sale starts this morning, lasting for three days only, and—

No matter what requirement you have in mind, we believe you will find that it can be supplied here in this Three-Day Basement Sale at a great saving.

DOLLS!

For Every Wee Maid's Christmas

The Government suggests useful gifts for this war-time Christmas—and specifically includes toys and dolls as "essentials."

For dolls are children to every little girl, and the world is better for the mother instinct nurtured in the heart of childhood.

Consequently, every little girl should have at least one new doll at Christmas.

Present stocks reveal a splendid opportunity to choose now. Dolls of every kind—girl dolls, boy dolls and dolls of real baby forms and features, and character dolls, both serious and laughingly funny.

Here are dolls for every age and desire of little girl motherhood, but they should be selected now while assortments are complete, for many are not to be duplicated, at least at present pricing, when these are gone.

Particularly—Bisque jointed baby dolls with natural hair wigs, especially featured at \$3.50.

Second Floor, North

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT AND COMPANY

RESORTS—FOREIGN.	RESORTS—FOREIGN.	RESORTS—FOREIGN.
CUNARD ANCHOR ANCHOR-DONALDSON Passenger and Cargo Services New York - Boston - Montreal - LONDON - LIVERPOOL - GLASGOW - BRISTOL Drafts—Money Orders, Mail or Cable Payments to American Forces Abroad. For all information as to Rates, Tours, etc., apply to any of our Agents or to COMPANY'S OFFICES, CUNARD BUILDING 8 W. Cor. Dearborn and Randolph Streets Telephone Central 2550	South America Central America BY The Royal Mail Steam Packet Co. The Pacific Steam Navigation Co. South Africa BY UNION CASTLE LINE SANDERSON & SON, Gen. Agts. 227 S. La Salle St., Chicago Or Any Steamship Ticket Agent	WHITE STAR LINE Frequent Sailings New York - Liverpool DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS 11 NORTH DEARBORN STREET Telephone Randolph 954
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Mens Week at Mandel Brothers